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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Washington Needs a First Class Colored Hotel in the Up-Town Section of the City.

A VERITABLE GOLD MINE FOR THE RIGHT MAN

A $5,000 Fire at Howard University on Last Tuesday Night—Hon. George H. White May Return to Congress—Manager Byars Takes a Bride—Big Record for the Industrial Savings Bank—Lawyer Harrison is Ably Handling the "Grandfather Clause" Issue Before the Supreme Court.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Washington, D. C., Special.

One of Washington's crying needs is an up-town colored hotel. For the past ten or fifteen years the trend of the activities of the colored people of this city has been toward the upper Northwest section, with the backbone of business lying along U street. The bulk of the people who travel usually prefer to stop in the region where their friends live and do business. For this reason, a first-class hostelry not far from 7th and U streets would prove a paying investment for some enterprising colored man. As it is now, a transient who wishes to stay over here for a few days is compelled to find quarters in a private family or a boarding house, where the facilities, in the nature of things, are limited, and much inconvenience on both sides are bound to be experienced. A well equipped hotel would remedy this situation and fill a long-felt want.

The center of Negro business is steadily veering toward 7th and Florida avenue, and it is in this neghborhood that it is thought a colored hotel would find its most advantageous location. With the practical filling of U street between 7th and 14th streets with colored business houses, it is predicted that within the next five years the colored people will more and more aggressively invade upper 7th street and rival the Jews for the possession of the business on that lively thoroughfare. The wiseacres say, therefore, that the proposed new colored hotel would be just the thing for 7th street, and preference is expressed for one of the corners at T street. The northwest corner has on it only a few frame shacks. These could be easily removed and a modern, seven-story, fireproof, steel construction hotel for our people could be erected on this admirable site. Some one with smaller ideas has suggested the utilization of the present apartment house on the southwest corner of 7th and T as a good hotel venture. It is now unoccupied and is being offered to colored tenants for the first time for living purposes. For a moderate amount of money the two upper floors could be converted into a hotel, and the present store rooms would bring a good rental.

This should not all wind up in mere talk. A first-class colored hotel in the up-town section is one of the insistent needs of Washington, and the man of enterprise who undertakes to supply this want will have a gold mine awaiting him.

* * *

House Manager Byars Becomes a Benedict.

Mr. Rufus G. Byars, for several years house manager of the Howard Theater, surprised his friends last Saturday by quietly leading to the altar Miss Mittie Madden, a handsome and accomplished young lady, who besides being popular in social circles, has long been an attache of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A short time ago Miss Medden became heiress to a considerable estate in Virginia, through the death of a grandmother. Mr. Byars is one of the most capable and experienced theatrical managers in the country and is well thought of among all clases sof performers and footlight promoters. He has rendered herculean service in making the Howard the premier playhouse of the country for colored artists and is a permanent fixture on Proprietor Thomas' staff. Everybody in and out of the profession knows genial Rufus Byars and all wish him and his charming bride long life and abundant prosperity.

* * *

May Return White to Congress.

Hon. George H. White, formerly a member of Congress from the second district of North Carolina, was in the city a few days ago on business, and was given an ovation by his regiment of friends here. Mr. White has been making his home in Philadelphia for several years and is doing an extensive banking and real estate business there, and has built the Negro town of Whitesboro near Cape May, N. J. Rumor has it that Mr. White may be returned to Congress as the representative of the famous seventh ward of Philadelphia, where the colored voters have an overwhelming majority. In such an event, Mr. White would be the first colored member of Congress from the North.

* * *

$5,000 Fire at Howard University.

Miner Hall, the girls' dormitory at Howard University, was damaged last Tuesday night by fire to the extent of about $5,000. The fire started in the attic at the south end of the structure, where quantities of bedding and furniture were stored. It is said that a fire wall between the south wing and the main building probably saved the Hall from total destruction. The blaze was discovered about 6:30 o'clock in the evening, at a time, luckily, when there was a minimum of danger to the student body. The boys on the grounds rendered yeoman service as fire fighters and when the department came, following the sounding of a general alarm, it is said that they had the fire very nearly under control. Acting Chief Sullivan entered the building with his men and removed the personal effects of the girls, articles of furniture and put things in shipshape before leaving the scene. The fire blazed at a great height above the roof, and a report flew throughout the capital that "Howard University is burning to the ground," and an immense crowd soon gathered to witness the conflagration. There was much excitement. The actual fire was confined to the upper portion of the dormitory and was soon extinguished, but considerable damage was done all of the floors by the water which soaked through. The clothing of many of the girls was completely ruined by the water, but the school authorities have devised means of assistance and there will be no suffering on account of the losses. The cause of the fire is supposed to be spontaneous combustion. The $5,000 damage is fully covered by insurance.

It is said that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good." As an outcome of the fire episode and the experience of Tuesday night, a determined agitation has started for the erection of new buildings to take the place of Miner Hall, the girls' dormitory, and Clark Hall, the boys' living quarters, and a new structure is wanted to replace the main building. These buildings are all old and out of date, and the needs of the University now call for modern structures, with equipment and facilities adapted to this progressive age. Further, the dangers from fire must be safeguarded by better buildings and a more adequate equipment for fire fighting. Steps will be taken by those interested to have Congress make the necessary appropriation at the earliest possible moment.

* * *

The Amphions Entertain the Ladies.

The complimentary reception given by the Amphion Glee Club last Wednesday evening at St. Luke's Hall, in honor of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Club, was a fine affair. The hall was well filled with tastefully attired ladies and their escorts. The Amphions, led by Prof. J. Henry Lewis, rendered a number of their best selections and the program included a dainty luncheon and dancing.

* * *

Industrial Savings Bank Makes Great Record.

The Industrial Savings Bank, at 11th and U streets, which opened its doors as an incorporated bank a year ago last May, has done a record breaking volume of business during its first year. The annual statement, given out by President John W. Lewis, shows that the bank has taken in over $75,000, and has on hand a healthy surplus, besides paying to its stockholders a handsome dividend. The money of the institution is well invested and it handles all of the savings of its principal supporters, the Colored Laborers' Building and Loan Association. This company owns some of the best real estate in the District, and is buying and selling all of the time at excellent profit. Mr. Lewis, the head of the bank, is a man of sound business sense and is "self made," in the strictest application of the term. He came to Washington a few years ago as a hod carrier and janitor. He worked himself up to a bank presidency by the hard work, clear thinking, and rigid economy and the sheer force of indomitable will and an impressive personality. He is the one man in Washington who has the courage to call a "spade" a "spade," and never hesitates to tell the people the truths that will make them free. Mr. W. A. Bowie, the secretary, left the barber's chair to enter the bank and its allied interests, and is a worthy side partner to the hard hitting chief executive. The Industrial Savings Bank is rated A No 1 in financial circles, pays checks against savings account without the presentation of a book, and welcomes every kind of an account, large or small, as its endeavor is to serve the people in just the way they want to be served. President Lewis says "Watch us grow!"

* * *

The Barnes-Alexander Nuptials.

Word has reached here of the recent marriage of Mrs. Jennie M. Alexander, formerly of this city, and sister of Mrs. Annie M. Over, to Mr. W. H. Barnes, of Havre, Montana, at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Connelly, by the Rev. Dr. Francis W. Poole.

Promptly on the evening of the 7th of October, the bridal party, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Connelly, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, entered the spacious parlors where the beautiful and impressive ring service was performed. The bride was exquisitely charming in a gown of pearl gray satin, en train, with chiffon, and embroidered in white roses, a shower bouquet of which she carried; and the groom looked especially handsome in a suit of conventional black. After the couple had received the congratulations of friends, a delightful supper, which included a delicious punch, was served and all testified to the culinary skill of the charming hostess. Those present included the friends of the groom, among them being representatives of the Havre National and Farmers' State banks, the Land Office, the county officers and their ladies.

The bride is a daughter of the McGuinns of Virginia, who are well known and highly respected, and the groom is one of Havre's best known and valued citizens. Mrs. Barnes will make a most welcome addition to Havre's social circles. Many useful presents were received by the bride from friends in Washington, D. C., and from Mr. Barnes' friends in Havre. The married couple start their new life with numerous and hearty congratulations and best wishes from every quarter.

THE NEWS IN TABLOID.

Mr. James F. Alston recently celebrated his thirty-second anniversary as an employee of the Treasury Department. For twenty-five years he has been attached to a single office in the Department, the Division of Appointments, where he holds a position of rare responsibility. He seldom takes a leave of absence and is regarded as one of the most efficient and painstaking clerks in the entire service.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones is counsel for the congregation of the Liberty Baptist church, of which Rev. Holland Powell is pastor. The Liberty Baptists will occupy their new $25,000 edifice about the first of January.

* * *

Mr. Romeo L. Dougherty, formerly dramatic editor of the Amsterdam News, New York City, has been here for several days. Overtures are said to have been made to have Mr. Dougherty remain in the capital and enter the newspaper field. Mr. Dougherty is an energetic journalistic hustler and an accomplished writer.

* * *

A short time ago the Washington Sun reprinted a lengthy article in which Ralph W. Tyler gave his unvarnished opinion of Former Recorder Henry Lincoln Johnson and invited the latter to give, in return, his opinion of Former Auditor Tyler. Col. Johnson's laconic rejoinder: "I have no opinion of Mr. Tyler to express. Everybody, I think, knows him." Volumes could not have said more.

* * *

Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook, the newest member of the Board of Education, is one of the ablest women in the country. She is unalterably opposed to the "reactionaries" and bulldozers who brag that they "run the schools," and they can expect no favors at her hands.

* * *

Mr. J. Moria Saunders is still principal of the O Street Vocational School. We said his flag would "stay put." The opposition of the "reactionaries" simply served to make him stronger with the real people of the community. The support of this gang is a "black-eye" to anyone who accepts its subsidized "friendship."

* * *

The Washington Bee's editor is a constant reader of the output of Thompson's National News Bureau. Thus Brer Chase keeps well informed of the important happenings in Washington.

* * *

There is no truth in the report that the colored operatives and examiners in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have asked for accommodations separate from the colored charwomen or cleaners. A change in arrangements, looking to a greater degree of convenience for all concerned, is what was asked of Director Ralph.

* * *

Editor T. Thomas Fortune has his oldtime "punch" as the opinion-molder of the Washington Sun. Local journalistic sluggers seem "skeered" to run afoul of his virile pen, and are giving the ex-New Yorker a wide berth. As he says, "they better had."

* * *

District Attorney Wilson has proven to be an effective journalistic censor for the District of Columbia. It is hoped that his successor as federal prosecutor, the Hon. John E. Laskey, will keep the good work going as satisfactorily as Mr. Wilson has done.

* * *

Mr. James F. Chesnutt, of 11th street, and Mr. W. H. Carter, of Florida avenue, have put steam heating plants into their residences.

The congregation of John Wesley, A. M. E. Zion church will take possession of the stately St. Andrew's P. E. church, 14th and Corcoran streets, in a few days. The final papers were signed and recorded last week. The struggle was a long and trying one, but Pastor W. C. Brown and the progressive members of his congregation won out at last, and achieved a spiritual and business triumph. There is a spirit among the friends of the new church to call it "The John Wesley Cathedral," in view of its primacy as the cathedral edifice of the Zion denomination in this section of the country.

* * *

The boom for Dr. E. D. Williston as the next colored delegate from the District to the next republican national convention is growing like wildfire. No politics is involved in the movement. It is said to be "just the spontaneous uprising of the people of Washington to do honor to a man who has worked night and day to do big things for them." Dr. Williston is one of the prophets who is honored in his own bailiwick.

* * *

Howard University's football team will be pitted against the Hampton Tigers in this city on Thanksgiving Day. The game will be the stellar event of the football season and the "rooters" for both sides will be out in force.

* * *

Lawyer William Harrison, of Oklahoma, who is pushing the "grandfather clause" fight in the United States Supreme Court, was the speaker Tuesday night at Bethel Literary's second meeting. He explained the ins and outs of this great struggle for the suffrage rights of the race, guaranteed by the 15th amendment and expressed the belief that the friends of justice will win. If the Supreme Court decides the Oklahoma law to be unconstitutional, the entire "grandfather clause" restrictions throughout the South will fall to the ground. The opinion of the nation's highest tribunal is expected to be handed down at an early date, and the outcome is being watched with burning interest.

* * *

Mr. Ralph Qualls, of Dayton, Ohio, has been transferred from the elevator service in the Treasury Department, to the office of the Chief Clerk.

* * *

Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Jernagin pastor, is putting in a modern steam heating plant.

* * *

Mr. George G. Hill, of Indianapolis, Ind., is one of the new appointees as elevator conductor in the new City Post Office.

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell delivered the principal address at the county fair at Suffolk, Va., on the 22d.

* * *

The congregation of the Mt. Zion M. E. church at Sligo, Md., is to erect a new house of worship next spring. They have $1,500 in hand and most of the balance will be forthcoming by the time ground is broken for the new edifice. These energetic church workers are being led by Rev. Robert A. Hart, one of the brightest young divines of his connection. The church at large will hear more of him in the future.

* * *

Miss Mary Curtis has written a valuable book on the services of the Negro in all the wars.

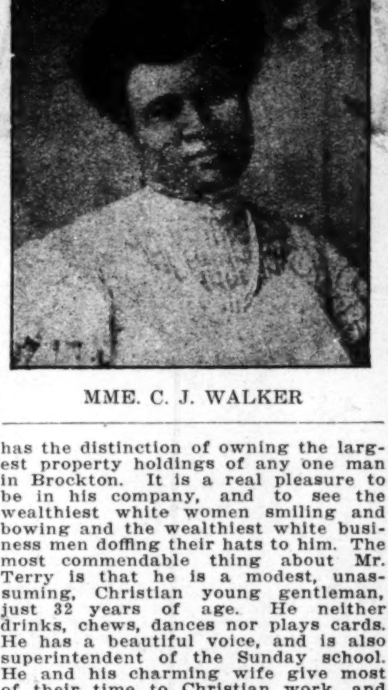
* * *

The young son of Mr. James M. Trigg has re-entered Syracuse University as a sophomore and is again in the limelight there, both as an able student and as an all-round athlete. He has been chosen as a member of the football team and so great is his popularity and ability as a player that he is likely to be made captain of the team. The color-line halts at the gate of achievement. The young colored man of today will be invited front if he can bring big things to pass.

MME. C. J. WALKER HOME FROM THE EAST—WILL MAKE HER FUTURE HOME IN FLUSHING, N. Y.

Mme. C. J. Walker, the well known hair culturist, has returned to her home in this city after spending six weeks in the East. Her tour through the New England states was both profitable and pleasant. She was much sought after by pastors and club women to give lectures on the subject of the Negro Woman in Business. She spoke in the leading churches in Brockton, Boston, Bedford, Mass; Newport and Providence, R. I.; New York City and Brooklyn, N. Y.

She gave twenty-five lectures to full and appreciative houses and was given considerable notice by the daily papers throughout the East. While in Massachusetts Mme. Walker was the guest of Miss Elizabeth C. Carter in her New Bedford home. Miss Carter is the only colored teacher in a white school where there are no colored pupils at all. By special invitation of Miss Carter, Mme. Walker was guest at dinner with the teachers, where she was shown the greatest courtesy by both teachers and pupils. Miss Carter is also president and founder of the New Bedford home for aged people. The inmates are composed of more than half white, yet the board of management is composed of entirely colored people. This institution is truly a home in every sense of the word, and the inmates are made to be perfectly at home. Mme. Walker had the pleasure also of visiting some of the property owned by Mr. Watt Terry, viz: the city library in Brockton, and the postoffice in Newbern, a suburb of Brockton, and his own home is a masterpiece of architecture, with its spacious grounds, flowers and shrubery and beautiful driveway. Mr. Terry



MME. C. J. WALKER

has the distinction of owning the largest property holdings of any one man in Brockton. It is a real pleasure to be in his company, and to see the wealthiest white women smiling and bowing and the wealthiest white business men doffing their hats to him. The most commendable thing about Mr. Terry is that he is a modest, unassuming, Christian young gentleman, just 32 years of age. He neither drinks, chews, dances nor plays cards. He has a beautiful voice, and is also superintendent of the Sunday school. He and his charming wife give most of their time to Christian work, and toward the general uplift of our people. He is indeed a Black Prince of whom America should be justly proud.

Mme. Walker is looking forward to their promised visit here this winter with much anticipation.

We regret very much to know that Indianapolis is soon to loose our own Mme. Walker, who will in the near future moves to Flushing, N. Y., she having recently purchased the $50,000 estate of the late Bishop Derrick. This magnificent estate covers more than 400 square feet with beautiful grounds and shrubbery. One tree alone is valued at $5,000, the picture of which has been shown on canvas hundreds of times and sold in Europe. Indianapolis will regret losing such a valuable and splendid business woman.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Prof. Robert G. Harrold Killed by Motorcycle and Buggy Accident—Mr. Thaddeus Jones Gave a Dramatic Concert at the First Baptist Church—Noble Wiley, Young Author, in the City—State Normal Students Asked for Resignation of President G. P. Russell.

(By Hardin Tolbert.)

Prof. Robert G. Harrold, electrician at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, was killed instantly in a collision with a buggy. Prof. Harrold and wife were coming from Lexington to Frankfort, on the motorcycle, when they got near Versailles, two buggies were racing on the road. Prof. Harrold guided his motorcycle out of the way and met his fate with the other one. The wreck was between Mr. George Dunlap's buggy and Prof. R. G. Harrold's motorcycle. One shaft run through his breast. His arm, neck and leg were broken. Mrs. Harrold was slightly injured. This occurred early in the evening. Prof. and Mrs. Robert G. Harrold came from Chicago, Ill., over a year ago. They both had many staunch friends who regret his death. He was a former Kentuckian and had graduated from the Armour College of Engineering. He was a young man just entering into life. He left to mourn his loss one boy and girl and a widow. At this writing the family has not decided whether they will bury him in Lexington, Ky., or Chicago. They have made a large number of friends since they have been in this city. The writer expresses much sympathy to the family.

Mr. Thaddeus Jones, tenor singer and elocutionist, appeared in a dramatical recital at the First Baptist church Friday night to a large audience. Mr. Jones' interpretation of the "Raven" was quite different from any one else. There were selections read from Negro, Irish, German and Hebrew dialect. He gave a recital in Versailles, at the public school in the chapel, which was largely attended. He will tour the state giving recitals.

Mr. Noble Wiley, author of "Noble Thoughts," a young man student at State University at Louisville, was in the city sojourning with his literature en route to Lexington. Mr. Wiley is author of "Love With Patience," a four act religious drama, filled with human interest. He will stage this play under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Louisville, which cast is composed of some of the best local talent of that city. They will soon appear in several of the large cities of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Norman and Industrial Institute has been disgraced when President G. P. Russell drove out of the girls' dormitory Miss Wille Mea Torian, of Chicago, and had her arrested for making a speech in the chapel last Monday morning. The students of this institution drew up a petition and signed it and sent it to the board of trustees, State Supt. Barkesdale Hamlet, and marched in a solid body to the capital building and gave a petition to Gov. J. B. McCreary. President Russell had all the leaders arrested. The business people, white and colored, came to thir rescue. The students charge that the president has been dealing unfairly with them. White people went the bonds of many of the students whom they did not know. Supt. Barkesdale Hamlet was a father to the students. Three white lawyers are fighting their cause. Lawyer L. R. Digg is the special attorney for several of the students.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Protectionists Uniting—News in General.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Protectionists by thousands, preferring principles to men or party names, voted two years ago for Theodore Roosevelt and for "Progressive" candidates for Congress, because of their belief that William Howard Taft and Republican candidates for Congress could not be elected, says the Canton Register. Their greatest desire was for their country's sake, to defeat the men that stood for measures such as in the past had closed mills and mines, left labor unemployed and made the land unprosperous. They cast their ballots where, in their belief, they would most probably effect some good. They voted against free trade and for the candidates that seemed to them to have the better chance. Now these protectionists see that the "Progressive" party's victory over the free trade Democracy is hopeless—absolutely. They see that the Republican party everywhere is reuniting, growing stronger. They perceive that the "Progressive" party is disappearing. Election returns and reports of registrations all the way from Maine to California prove it. Thus 1914 more consistently than they voted the "Bull Moose" ticket in 1912, protectionists preferring principles to any party name, and thinking more of measures than of men, will cast their anti-free trade votes for the Republican ticket. More consistently and justifiably, because their action of two years ago was founded only on an impression, whereas now they have a certainty. They thought the Republican party disorganized as it was then, could not save the country from free trade and free trade's consequences. They know that the "Progressive" party, melting away as the primary vote and other election returns all prove it can accomplish nothing—nothing that is to say, excepting what they least desire—what they most dread and deprecate—another victory for the free trade plurality. Thus the forces of protection reassemble with a unanimity that indicates another McKinley landslide.

A. M. E. Church: The morning subject by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Jamison, was "Thought Forces," emphasis being laid upon the value of a sound mind and the ability to think successively. The evening subject, "The Next Step in Religion," was discussed from the viewpoint of selfgiving, which the speaker said, was the supreme gift. Until we have given ourselves for service we are but drones in the religious hive.

Salem Baptist: The services throughout the entire day were well attended. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Owens, spoke in the morning at 11 o'clock on "The Value of the Soul," the necessity of caring for the soul in preparation for eternal life with God. At 7:30 the sermon was on "The Gospel Feast," that God, the Father extends an invitation to all. B. F. Crushon led the B. Y. P. U. Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. J. F. Ladelle, of Little Rock, Ark., will open a ten days' revival.

The Freeman representative was in Decatur Monday evening on political business.

Mr. Thomas Person, of Springfield, visited his brother here, Mr. George Person, Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Nathaniel H. Pius Dead.

The Rev. Dr. Nathaniel H. Pius died at his home in Nashville, Tenn., October 28. His life was one of varied usefulness. He was a native of Texas, where, after his graduation at Leland University, he became the president of Hearne College. Afterward he was chosen as the president of Howe College, Memphis, Tenn. Besides this he served in the pulpits of various churches, one of which was a Baptist church of Indianapolis.

When in Indianapolis he became known for his learning and gentlemanly bearing. At the time of his death he was the editor of Metoka and Galeda magazine. He filled important offices in connection with the Sunday School Congress and the National Baptist convention.

MORGANFIELD, KY.

A large and well behaved audience witnessed the baptizing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. D. Davis officiating.

Prof. E. Fossie, principal of Sturgis public school, spent the week's end with his wife, Mrs. Fossie, who is somewhat indisposed at this writing.

The boys and girls of the public school from the 8th grade to the 3rd grade have organized a spelling forum consisting of two clubs, "Busy Bees" and "Willing Workers." The object of the Forum is create better and more interested spellers in the common school.

Mr. Wm. Couch, the school visitor, has called a civic improvement league meeting for Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kizah Curtis, of Waverly, attended the baptizing.

The handsome new school building is nearing completion and preparations are being planned for the dedicatory exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham, of Corydon, Ky., were visitors in our midst Sunday and worshipped at the F. W. church.

The Sturgis public school baseball boys played the Morganfield public school boys a game of baseball Saturday. The visitors were defeated.

Miss Glodean Cox, of Henderson, Ky., spent the week's end the guest of Miss Josephine Higginson.

THAT CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION!

The Proposition to be Submitted to the Voters to Change the Organic Law of the State of Indiana.

IS FRAUGHT WITH GREAT DANGER TO THE NEGRO

The New Constitutions Adopted by Southern States in Recent Years Should Serve to Remind the Voters of the Race that we Should be Content to "Let Well Enough Alone"—It is Believed that Great Restrictions Would be Placed on the Franchise, and it Behooves Every Colored Man to Vote "NO."

There are those in this community and in the state who think they see the necessity for a new constitution—a new constitution for the state of Indiana. The subject was brought suddenly forward by the present Vice-President of the United States, Thomas Marshall, in the Legislature of 1911. The introduction was not only sudden, but seemingly uncalled for until Mr. Marshall pointed out what he viewed as the deficiency of the organic law of the state.

The proposition was so sudden that suspicion was immediately aroused as to the purport of the move, and also as to its validity. Changes were suggested in conformity to what is held the growing age, stress being particularly laid on the proposed suffrage changes. Republicans and Democrats, thinkers of all classes arrayed themselves against the move. The suffrage "plank" was not very much aired, but it was plain that there was a deep undercurrent against that part of the proposed constitution. It is sufficient at this point to say that the movement was knocked out in court, and by a Democratic judge.

Is There a Demand For The Change?

It is not clearly seen that there is a demand for a new constitution for the state of Indiana. Some of us have been swept along by a current of thought set in motion by those whom it most concerned. Some of us have been made to think that the old instrument has become useless, ineffective, inoperative. Those most concerned are trying to spread the theory that constitutions should be changed very often, just like the fashions of women. Some things should change but very little, if at all. Bibles and constitutions are good things to let alone as long as possible. The great good things—books, classics, titles—gain respect and efficiency owing to their long service. England is not interested in changing her constitution, nor the other high class states of constitutional governments. To disturb them would be considered a sacrilege. A necessity can scarcely be conceived.

Proper constitutions utter a few fundamental principles, and they are supposedly so profound and so sound that to recall the instruments would be to doubt the sanity and wisdom of those who brought them into being. In our own country the recent constitutional conventions have been but for one purpose. In the Southern states the white people wished to make it possible to control the suffrage situation owing to the vexed race question. Had it not been for this, those states would be horrified to know that the blessed charters of liberty, and which gather honor and reverence with age, were dragged forward, added to and taken from, challenging the past wisdom of mankind.

We are told that the growing age demands a change. It is pointed out that it is a long time since we have had a change. It is seen that the fashion idea here prevails. True enough, the first constitution was inadequate. The state was in its infancy at that ttime—in 1816. In 1851 a new constitution was adopted. Then the citizens were prepared—intellectually prepared; as Thomas Jefferson and the signers of the Declaration of Independence were prepared; as the makers of our general constitution were prepared. No one thinks of revising the constitution of the United States. Amendments have been added—a very few in view of its all importance, the time of its adoption and the extent of its operations. New peoples have come to us. New states have been added. Additional territory has been acquired. We have had a great war with its entail, also lesser wars. We have foreign possessions. Yet we have but a comparative few amendments to our great constitution. Our men of Indiana in 1851 compared very well with the framers of this constitution. It means that we should think very long before we decide to change.

Probable Suffrage Changes.

When the new constitution move was on a few years ago, attention was called to the stress laid on the suffrage section. It was pointed out that the provisions would work a hardship for many who are respected citizens, but could not qualify for the electorate by the terms of the provisions. It appeared that boards or commissions were to be election adjuncts, and which boards or commissions would hold the destiny of the would-be voters in their hands. In other words, there would be an elasticity about the affair as if there were a necessity. It is not so sure that there were sinister motives behind the movement, but the impression was made by the expression of the propositions.

The Negroes and many foreigners who have but little education, it was thought, would be cut out of the benefits of the elective franchise in event the proposed constitution obtained. The tests, as noted in the program of changes, appeared fair enough in a way. But tests of the kind are not introduced into latter day constitutions without method. In Germany some men have many votes, this, owing to their estates, their wealth. All, however, vote, and equally, according to the system, all being represented in the legislative assemblies according to what they possess. We have no such system in this country. We have been content to count one vote to a man, regardless of his wealth. Any movement that thwarts this idea will do it imperfectly, unless we revolutionize our total suffrage "system." Most of our Northern states are contented with their constitutions, and which concede every man a vote. Indiana has nothing to present that justifies a change along this line. It has no peculiar reason to restrict the suffrage; no more than Illinois or Ohio.

The Change Feared By Many.

That many men fear the change goes without saying. The Rev. Dr. B. J. Prince, of the Second Baptist church of this city, voices the sentiment of many colored voters, also white voters, when he said in the Indianapolis News of recent date:

"There is no question more vital to the colored people of Indiana than the question, 'Shall a constitutional convention be held in Indiana in 1915?'

"It follows, then, that the colored men, who represent a minority race, wouwld have no representation in a constitutional convention should the question carry at the polls in November. Is there an electorate in Indiana that would elect a colored man a delegate to this convention? Would an opportunity be given a colored man of ability, character and brains to have a voice in making amendments, alterations and changes in the present constitution of Indiana?

"Under the logic of this argument, why should a colored man vote in favor of a constitutional convention when he knows he would have no voice in making a constitution that is to govern him?

"My attention has been called to an article which appeared in the columns of a daily paper, which favors a new constitution because of the opportunity it offers to incorporate the initiative and referendum under which action the Negro vote in Indiana could be restricted.

"It is for this reason I urge every colored man in Indiana tao vote 'NO' on this question, because the colored man in Indiana represents a minority race and is at the mercy of the race representing the majority.

"It is true that the existing laws safeguard the rights of the colored man along with other citizens, and it is also true that there is an increasing sentiment against him. Is it not possible that this sentiment might find lodgment in a constitutional convention with strength enough to weave into the fundamental law clauses that will materially affect the staus of the colored man as a citizen of Indiana."

It is plain enough, that to revise the constitution at this time woud be a very dangerous experiment. The initiative, the referendum and the recall are down-right political heresies, unfit for the consideration of intelligent citizens. Vice-President Marshall, himself, is against that triumvirate of political imbecility, and yet these things are proposed for the organic law of the land. Just think of being cumbered with those policies, and which are so fraught with evil possibility. In California, recently, there was a just man, according to general opinion, an officer, who was called to "book" because he dared try to inaugrate and carry out needed reforms. The initiative, referendum and the recall are simply the politician's opportunity, also that of displeased men, as this case proves.

It is not so clear that the majority of the state cares for woman's suffrage. And it may be set down that most of the men who do not care for woman's suffrage care as much, if not more, for the women than most of the men who are anxious to see them vote. A constitutional convention would be very fit prey for the women and men of the woman's suffrage inclination. The majority is proper; what it does in the general accepted sense is right. Of course, the majority has no right to deprive one of his fundamental principles. This done, there is no government. It is not theory to insist that a constitutional convention could be unduly influenced. It would be the opportunity for agitators with their hobbies. Their persistency, such as is known in this age, perhaps, would be taken for popular consent.

These things are cited as an offset against the "necessity" as is so strenuously set forward by the pro-constitutionalists. In spite of the efforts to make a good case in favor of a new constitution, nothing vital is urged. True enough, the state has grown, but our growing interests are cared for by legislative enactments every two years. Taking it all and all, it appears that the better thing to do is to let well enough alone.

Dr. Prince questions the probability of a colored man being a member of the constitutional convention. This gives rise to the query: What manner of men will make up the convention? In this day, at this time of peculiar political mixup, it would be a good thing to let the whole business drop, at least until the political situation is clearer. VOTE NO.

Y NGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Mattie Stewart is on the sick list.

Lillian, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry, is able to be out after her illness.

Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., will meet in regular session Thursday evening, Nov. 12. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart of Bridgewater, Va., is the guest of her son, J. H. Stewart, and will make her home with him.

L. T. Finny, 41 1-2 West Federal St., is able to be out after two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Will Honesty is able to be out again after a four weeks' illness.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Richardson Jackson, wife of Dennis Jackson, who died suddenly, was held Saturday. She leaves a husband and four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Jackson, Ida Jackson of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Flora Dickson, of Jury, Va., and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Youngstown.

Miss Mable Johnson is the guest of relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harvey of Cleveland street, are rejoicing over a fine daughter.

Mrs. Robert Docket, of 544 West Federal street, entertained on the 15th in honor of Miss Adelaide Stewart, bride-elect the following guest were Mrs. Richard Lynch, Mrs. Calvin Banister, Mrs. William Hogan, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Roger Ogburn, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. George Jefferson, Miss Margaret Stewart and Miss Violet Robinson.

Mrs. Agnes Sutton Lucas entertained at a thimble bee on the 22d in honor of Miss Adelaide Stewart. Yellow chrysanthemums were used as floral decorations. The guests received yellow rice-bags as favors. At the close of dinner each guest wrote her favorite recipe upon the back of her place card and were given to the bride-elect. There were twenty-six ladies present with Misses Ida and Mamie Johnson of New Castle, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. George Lewis, Sharon, Pa.

Gold Leaf Co., D. of R., K. of P. and Juvenile Court will give a joint chicken and oyster supper Wednesday evening, November 11, in hall, 133 West Federal street, for benefit of court.

The business men of the country want Prof. Charles H. Moore to "come back" as National Organizer of the National Negro Business League. He delivered the goods when on the job before. He knows the people and the people know him.

Greatest Discovery of the Age

A Boon to Colored Women

Let Bleachine Give You a Matchless Skin

Every woman prizes above all things a clear, beautiful complexion, because she knows it is one of the greatest charms of her sex. Every woman can have such a skin if she wants it. This most wonderful preparation bleaches dark and discolored skins so that they become fair, clear and matchless. Every woman is desirous of either retaining or obtaining a fair, clear skin, and nothing so detracts from beauty as a blotched, muddy complexion; and we are glad to say that if you are in this condition or show any signs of becoming so, the remedy is within your reach. Would you not be glad to apply, upon retiring, a delightfully fragrant, soothing lotion to your face, arms, shoulders and throat, and awaken in the morning to find a wonderful transformation already well begun? Would it not awaken your enthusiasm to see your skin actually becoming more white? All of this may be easily accomplished with BLEACHINE. Bleachine acts so mildly on the skin, smoothing and soothing the roughened cuticle, and, at the same time, removing the discolorations or sunburn, and accomplishing it all in such a short time that each morning when arising and looking into your mirror you are astonished at the change which has been wrought while you have slept. After a few applications you should notice a change and your skin should become two or three shades lighter, and if you will follow directions closely as given in each package, your skin will become fair and clear, and all spots and discolorations will disappear as if by magic. This delightful preparation has been perfected after a series of scientific experiments with the object of obtaining a lotion, which, while bleaching the skin, would not cause irritation, but would be soothing and pleasant to apply—and we present to you this fragrant, healing, non-irritating bleach as the result of our efforts. We look on our work and are satisfied, because it is PURE AND HARMLESS, and because it has STOOD THE TEST.

For the convenience of those who find it difficult to buy the larger size bottle we are putting Bleachine up in 4-ounce bottles, which is enough to last about one month and for which we sell at the low price of 50 cents.

So confident are we that Bleachine will do all we claim for it that we are willing to guarantee that if it does not bleach and beautify your skin, that we will cheerfully refund your money, so you see that you have nothing to lose as we take all of the risk. Write us at once and enclose 50 cents and we will send you immediately, all charges prepaid, this marvelously effective treatment and you will soon have the pleasure of seeing the dark, muddy color of your skin fade into a beautiful clearness, delicate and transparent.

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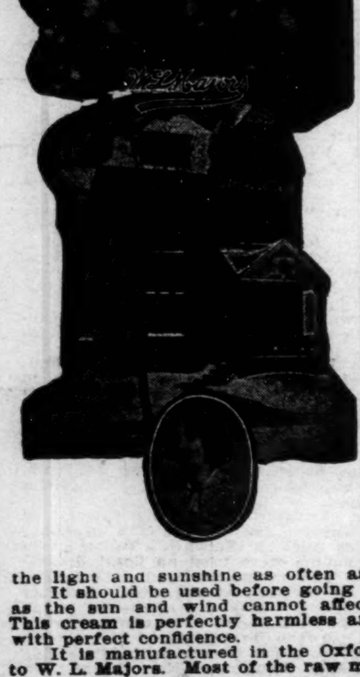

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Heretofore you have had difficulty in finding an oil of sufficient fineness that would adhere to your scalp. Have you not been obliged to sacrifice one advantage for the other?

Now, in Major's Oxford Hair Oils, you have both a product of remarkable fineness, and at the same time one which adheres perfectly. Some oils, to gain adherent properties, contain injurious substances. OXFORD HAIR OIL is pure as the driven snow. It comes in paste and liquid. OXFORD HAIR OIL is boiled time after time to degree of fineness that is most unusual. It is practically invisible on your hair, gives the true, natural glossy effect of real beauty. THE FINEST MATERIALS ARE USED, the greater proportion of which are imported.

If leaving for the summer, wouldn't you like a complexion cream with the real fragrance of violets? The delicate perfume of fresh, sweet violets, so real you can close your eyes and fairly believe you are smelling fresh-cut flowers themselves. This is the toilet delight awaiting you in Major's Oxford Complexion Cream and Face Powder.

"Freshen up" with it tonight! See what a sence of dainty cleanliness it brings you, what an exquisitely fresh fragrance it imparts to your face, neck, hands and arms.

For summer freckles and tan the above mentioned cream cannot be excelled. It rapidly bleaches and preserves the skin so well that one is able to go out into the light and sunshine as often as one may wish with no fear of tan.

It should be used before going in bathing or entering any out-door games, as the sun and wind cannot affect the skin when one uses Oxford Cream. This cream is perfectly harmless and excellent for the skin and may be used with perfect confidence.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis have moved into their home on Allen street. Their friends will be received and made welcome, in the future. -- The host of friends of Mr. M. C. Taff will no doubt be greatly surprised to learn that he is soon to wed Miss Leola Coombs, of Grand Prairie, Texas. Mr. Taff is a young man of sterling qualities and is held in the highest esteem by members of both races who know him. He is making it up in the world, step by step by doing unto others as he would that they should do unto him. Miss Coombs is recognized in and around her vicinity as a leader in the uplift of her people, and their union is looked upon as one of some importance. December 1st is the date of their solemnization, at the home of the bride. -- It appears to be quite a job to every one who undertakes to make some members of the race see the importance of patronizing one of their own race, in Dallas. Barbers are the only ones that can boast of having it all to themselves in serving our people. Oh, consistancy, though art a jewel.—A poll tax receipt will show some of your manly qualities and not your daily promises. -- We have had quite a number of men and women make promises of late for ads and subscriptions, but they like others have failed to do so. Cash up is the only cause for them not being with us, therefore, its no fault of ours. We are here to serve one and all but must have the cash to do it where you get the benefit of our service. Promises will no longer keep you reading the Freeman, so if you fail to get it you will readily know the cause. -- Mrs. Will Good, of this city, is in the millinery business. -- Mr. Crandell Tex has the best wishes of his Dallas friends for success. -- Mrs. Tillie Brown, of Galveston, is again in the city for a few weeks stay and is with her old friend, Mrs. Laura Coombs, 2913 Flora street. -- Visitors to the fair this year have had the pleasure of hearing, in the Collesium, one of the leading features and one that has been a big drawing card day and night on the big time vaudeville, and that was the real quartette of Chicago, Ill., The members of the quartette are G. L. Conley, J. L. Johnson, L. G. Board and J. W. Turner, who became one of the leading features to the thousands who heard them sing. They, while here, were stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Maples, 1100 Young street. The members and a few friends, at the Star Theatre, gave them a reception last Monday night. Mr. Wm. Hightower and others received at 1100 Young street, in their honor, on Wednesday night. They have met quite a number of the best people of Dallas while here and welcomed the Freeman representative at all times. -- Viola Spikes Kitchen is pleasing the many people here and there. It is strange to read of some persons entertaining so many people and in return is never entertained. Such is the case in Dallas, often, with some. -- People the dull times are cutting no ice with the pleasure seekers. They just must have their pleasure and hide all the next week from the army of collectors who calls for over due bills. Which is the best to do without, readers. -- Mr. George Sanders, of Marshall, visited his brother Will last Saturday and returned home. -- Mrs. Effie Sanders, of Greenwood, Ga., paid her son, J. R., a two days visit and returned to her home. -- Mrs. J. H. Holloway, of Pittsgurg, Tex., is here after a years stay, and is looking fine. -- Mr. Wm. Gasper, of Corsicong, is back on the job at the Jacob's Bar. -- Have your Thanksgiving time with the K. of P. Band Boy.-- Mrs. Bettie Martin, of Galveston, spent a pleasant stay in the Metropolis, as the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Fly, 1213 S. Eruay street. -- Treat your friends right by having the Freeman for them to read every week.-- Negro men and women should stop saying we have no help and do things as other races are doing them. Each day records some achievement of the race doings and what some of the white race are doing for some of the race, so let it cease and try to do something yourself that will be a credit to the race, and you will help others. -- Mrs. Virginia Taylor, of the Island City, spent several days here visiting friends and stopped at the Lincoln Hotel. -- People wishing to go up in this world's goods should read and know the things that is being done and what is going on. We can't all be dressed up sports to accomplish this or that, which will advance our stock in trade, neither can we expect to be respected when we don't respect ourselves and our women who try to respect themselves. Let each and every one strive to let their activity count for the uplift of someone who has fallen. You can make good that promise now in trying to find your long lost relatives and friends by putting an add in the Freeman. -- The fair brought a few visitors but a little money to our city. -- Mr. Willie Rucker, an ex-Dallasite, spent two weeks here with his grandmother, Mrs. Lou Mosley, on Leonard street, and went back to his home in Chicago. -- If you fail to get your Freeman let Griffin know it. -- Mrs. F. Saylor spoke to the women of the race at St. John Baptist church last Sunday, at 3:30, on the Moral Uplift. Standing room should have been at a premium. -- Rev. W. L. Dickson, president of Dickson Orphanage, at Gilmer, was the morning spirit. -- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Givens ordered the Freeman to their cafe for their patrons Young and Santfee. -- J. F. Booker says I like the Freeman and I like to pay for it. -- Mr. Fred Smith said here is your money. I read all day Sunday. -- Mrs. Polly Broady said I like the Freeman so much and all the boys read it to. Here is the cash for it. -- Mrs. M. L. Kitrell says here is your money and just keep hitting them hard. You are doing a good work. -- Mr. Irving said he could get so much more news concerning the race out of your paper, so that is the reason I like it. -- Mrs. Mary Lovings said it was a joy and pleasure to have the Freeman in your business. Everybody calls for it to read. My hardest trouble is to keep them from taking it away. -- Miss Bulah Red said she can't hardly ever see you but call and get your money and keep my Freeman coming. I love that paper. -- Mr. John Henry said just keep my Freeman coming and I will do the paying of it O. K. -- Mr. Wm. Powell said he gets his Freeman on time alright. When is my time to pay up. -- Mr. J. S. Smith said here is the balance for this year on my Freeman. You are doing a great work for the race.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Miss Nellie Early, 565 Sharp St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Reinhart, of Sspringfield, Ill., visited Mrs. F. Rollins and also attended Mr. David Spencer's funeral. -- Mr. Mahawtha Stewart, of Arnett street, left recently for New Orleans, La., to resums his music there. He is principal of music there. -- Dr. Scubbs, of Monmouth, Ill., preached able sermons both morning and evening, October 25th, at Mt. Emery Baptist church. -- The Pleasant Hour Club met October 23rd with Mrs. Annie Coleman and was royally entertained. Prizes were awarder to Mrs. Hattie Robinson, Mrs. Samuel Johnson and Mrs. Grace Young. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Lillian Plant. -- The Needle Craft Club met October 19th with Mrs. Albert Brown with a pleasant meeting. -- Miss Mattie Reading has returned to St. Louis, Mo., after visiting her aunt here. -- Mrs. Anderson, of St. Louis, Mo., was here October 25th to see her daughter, who is ill. -- Mrs. Clarence Roberts and children, of Springfield, Ill., visited relatives here. -- Mr. Homer Damons, of Painsville, Mo., spent a few hours here. He was enroute to Springfield, Ill. -- Mrs. Ruth Carter, of Peoria, Ill., visited her son, Austin, here recently. -- Miss Maggie Waffull has been on the sick list last week. -- Sunday school class No. 1 gave a very successful supper October 22nd, at Mt. Emery Baptist church. -- The Gleaners of the A. M. E. church gave a very successful supper October 22nd at the Bethel A. M. E. church. -- Mrs. David Short, of West State street, returned from a business trip at St. Louis, Mo. -- Rev. Noland, pastor of McCabe church, was in Clarkesville, Mo., and assisted Rev. Todd in a successful revival there. He also held an excellent quarterly meeting at Elsberry, Mo. -- Mr. Riley Gipson, second cook at the Pacific Hotel, is one of the finest cooks of our city. -- The following Spencer children attended their father's funeral here, October 22nd: Mrs. Ollie Merrical and children, of Sigourney, Ia.; Mrs. John Taylor and also Messers. Horace and Harvey Spencer, of Mason City, Ia.; Mr. John Spencer, of Graunel, Ia.; Mrs. Victoria Brown and Miss Hattie Spencer, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Roy McCalister, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Melinda Smith, of Bloomington, Ill. The funeral services were held October 22nd at the Second Baptist church. Rev. DeWitt officiated, assisted by Rev. Shaw, Kirk, Muse and Bolden. The obituary was read by Mrs. Laura Lafayette. Services were very impressive and excellent music was furnished by the church choir. Flowers were many and beautiful, being in charge of Rev. Mrs. Muse, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. S. McCalister, Miss M. Gaines and Mrs. James Matthews. A number of old soldiers turned out in a body. The pall bearers were James Blue, J. Matthews, J. Davis, Samuel McCalister, S. Timberlick and James Young. Interment was in the Diamond Grove Cemetary. -- Mr. Frank Tate, of Peoria, Ill., visited his wife here October 25th. -- Miss Dora Waffull, who is teaching school at Carso, Mo., has 26 pupils and is progressing nicely. Her friends are very glad.

"RAISE A PIG."

A Suggestion to Colored Farmers. Pig Club Movement Follows. Having Great Success.

The "raise-a-pig" movement, which was inaugurated by Booker T. Washington some weeks ago, has caused much favorable comment from both the white and colored press. The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer speaks editorially as follows:

"The Observer has always found much to commend in Booker Washington's administration of the affairs of Tuskegee Institute, but nothing more than the inspiration which has come to him through conditions precipitated on the South by the European war. In a letter to the editor of the Observer—and one which we suppose he has sent to other papers—he outlines a policy by which the colored race may provide itself with better homes, schools, colleges and churches and, last but not least, pay its debts. He warns that this desirable result cannot be attained at once, but steadily and progressively through 'a strong pull together.' According to the argument of this colored educator, there are 1,400,000 colored families who live on farms or in villages. Of this number at the present time 700,000 have no pigs. 'I want to ask that each family raise at least one pig this fall. Where one or more pigs are already owned, I want to ask that each family raise one additional pig this fall.' He suggests that this plan be followed by the organization of a Pig Club in every community where one does not already exist, and asks that the matter be taken up through families, schools, churches, societies, farmers' institutes and business leagues. As he figures it, the average pig is valued at about $5.000. If each family adds only one pig, in a few months, at the present price of hogs, $10.00 would added to the wealth of the owner and $14,000,000 to the wealth of the colored people. If each family adds two pigs, it would have in a few months $20.00 more wealth and $28,000,000 would be added with which to promote the welfare of the race during the money stringency created by the European war. The Observer commends this plan to the colored farmers of North Carolina. It is the most practical piece of advice which has been handed out to them in years, and it points the way to independence and the comforts of life."

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

(By A. R. Smith.)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. White have returned from several months' visit in California. -- Rev. W. H. Thomas, former pastor of the A. M. E. church here, is again in the city. Rev. Thomas expects to engage in the real estate business here in the very near future. -- Rev. R. H. Herring of Pasadena, Cal., succeeds Rev. Thomas as pastor here. We predict a successful year for Red Herring. -- Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell have added a new coat of paint to the interior of their house, which improves the looks wonderfully. Mrs. Caldwell is full of progressiveness, and we would venture a guess that it was she who suggested the improvement. -- All the business men say they could very well use a card in their windows bearing this legend: "Business is good here." -- Mr. Samuel Hardwick, one of our most willing church workers, is again in the city. Mr. Hardwick is a native of Indiana and a strong supporter of The Freeman. -- Let us have your social items early to insure publication. The Freeman headquarters, 1026 East Jefferson. We desire very much to have your support in the way of a subscription. May we have it?

GULFPORT (MISS.) NEWS.

(By The Freeman Bureau, 2902 Thirteenth St. P. O. Box 538.)

Mrs. J. B. Badon, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Ada Connelly, of Twenty-first street, returned to his home at Tylertown, Miss., last week.-- Miss Rita Riley paid Mrs. A. H. Phillips a very pleasant visit a fortnight ago. -- The pastor and congregation of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, in response to the superintendent of education of city schools, tendered the services of their church building for school purposes. The school buildings for Negro children are not spacious enough to accommodate the large number in attendance and renders it impossible for the teachers to do any real effective class work. The splendid example set by St. Paul's A. M. E. church congregation should be followed by the abiding interest of every Negro citizen to aid in securing better school facilities for Negro children.-- Mrs. Millie Brooks, Twenty-first street, who spent most of the summer months with her daughter in Atlanta, Ga., has returned to the city inspired and encouraged as a result of her trip. She thinks the Gate City a model, and the progress of the race within its bounds marvelous. -- Mr. E. R. Page will rent you an automobile or horse and buggy on reasonable terms, by day or hour, for all occasions. Telephone 292. Corner Thirtieth avenue and railroad. -- Miss Alice Moffet, one of the leading public school teachers of Harrison county and a prominent member in lodge and church circles, died at her home in Handsboro last Saturday morning at 1 o'clock. Miss Moffet was a devout Christian and labored for the uplift and betterment of her race. Almost her entire life was spent in this county in her chosen profession, of which she was a bright example, and taught many of our boys and girls who are successful men and women of today. We prayerfully submit to the will of the Almighty and tender our heartfelt sympathy. The funeral was attended from the Baptist church at Handsboro. Rev. W. L. McGhee and Rev. J. B. Brooks officiated. -- Why not get the best—The National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Tennessee?

NEWS OF DECATUR, ALA.

Mr. W. A. Irwin attended the Mussle Shoals district association at Laudersville last Sunday. -- Pride of Decatur Lodge No. 53, K. of P., has joined the buy-a-bale movement by purchasing one bale of cotton at 9c per pound from one of its members. -- Dr. S. M. Robinson was re-elected moderator of the Mussle Shoals district association and was donated his fare to the national convention. The ministers of the district presented him with a fine suit of clothes. -- Miss M. Dillard is now domiciled with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lewis, W. Church street. Miss Dillard is one of the teachers of the East End high school. -- Mrs. J. W. Crump and her two daughters, Misses Lillie Mae and Willie Mae, returned home last week from Little Rock, Ark., where she was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. McMillon, of that city, who passed away quietly after a lingering illness.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

(By A. W. Abrams.)

Mr. George McShone has gone to Evanston, where he has opened a place of business. We wish him much success in his new venture. -- Rev. J. E. Hudson, formerly of Lake Forest but now a resident of Evanston, Ill., has cast his lot amongst the business men of that city. He has opened a coal establishment, being the only one operated by a colored man in that city. -- Lake Forest is being overrun with race papers, but the old reliable Freeman is the peer of them all; don't forget. The writer will call for your news or you can telephone 541-R. Your church and society news are kindly solicited. -- Mrs. Washington Jordan's daughter has been indisposed, but is convalescing at this writing. We trust she will still improve. -- Mrs. L. Jefferson's entertainment was quite a success. An elaborate luncheon was served. -- The First Baptist church met Sunday, October 18, and organized a B. Y. P. U. The meeting was called to order by Rev. Hudson, formerly of this city, who explained the nature of the meeting, and then proceeded to elect officers, composed of the following: Rev. Hudson, president; vice president, Mr. Bates; secretary, Mrs. Hudson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jordan; treasurer, Mrs. Young; pianist, Miss H. Holland; chorister, Rev. L. B. Brown. Installation of officers will held Sunday, Oct. 25.-- Rev. L. B. Brown, the popular and energetic pastor of the First Baptist church, has engaged the Durand Institute from President Nollen of Lake Forest College to give an entertainment, at which event he expects to have a chorus of thirty voices; some of the best talent along the North Shore will participate in this, the beginning of his campaign to raise funds for a new edifice. Let us all rally to his assistance.

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Whitens Dark and Sallow Skin. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid.

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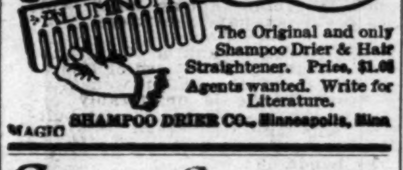

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dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

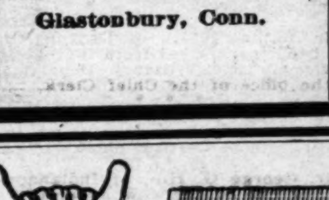
STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Williams' Shaving Soap

yields a rich, cream-like lather.



THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn.

New and Used Bicycles!

$5.00 UP. TIRES $1.50 UP

All repairs guaranteed. We Vulcanize, Enamel, Nickel and Braze. Our prices are lower

Roberson Cycle Company

416 Indiana Avenue

Help Build a Race!

Race Men Buy Stock in the

People's Casket and Burial Company

This company is backed by the colored undertakers of the country to a certain extent. It has just bought seven acres of land at Hapeville, a suburb of Atlanta, Ga., and bids are being let for the building. This is to be a factory, employing about 200 people. The company will have supply houses throughout the country. The capital stock is $500,000.00 and well financed. The stock can be bought on the 5% cash basis and the same amount monthly. Each share is worth $25.00. Show your race pride and help build race institutions of employment. Write the company for full particulars.

People's Casket and Burial Co.

311 Odd Fellows' Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

G. G. RUSSEL, Sec'y and Treas. ESTABLISHED 18[illegible]

Douglas, 9069, 9222—PHONES—AutoMatic, 72-109

ALBERT RUSSELL!

RETAIL LIQUORS

N. E. Cor. 35th and State Sts., Chicago, Illinois

Ballard Ice Cream Company

MANUFACTURERS OF

High Grade Ice Creams

Four Phones { Main, 410, 2710 / New, 410, 1152 } Best Service, Best Prices, Best Goods

Rex Health & Accident Insurance Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Home Office 634 Lemcke Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

We issue an up-to-date Increasing Health and Accident Insurance Policy. We make no discrimination on account of race or social standing. For further particulars fill out following coupon and male to the company:

Your Name.. No..............

Street.............................City..............................State..............

We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

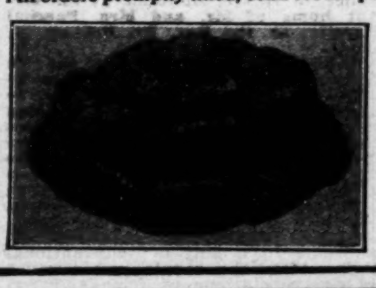
Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil

MME. JOHNSON AND SOUTH

The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.



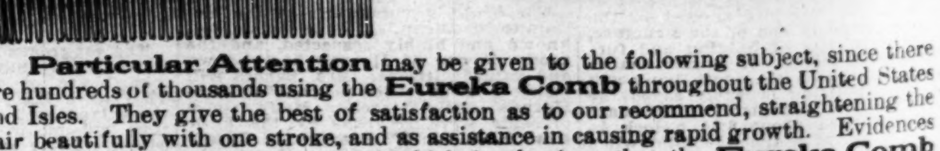
Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

2416 Blondo St., Omaha, Neb.

Phone, Webster 880



Particular Attention may be given to the following subject, since there are hundreds of thousands using the **Eureka Comb** throughout the United States and Isles. They give the best of satisfaction as to our recommend, straightening the hair beautifully with one stroke, and as assistance in causing rapid growth. Evidences coming to us from every source, of which is pleasing, that the **Eureka Comb** performs precisely as advertised.

No better comb on the market for purposes as we have been advised that other combs are toys when it comes to benefits and effectual influences when used as to directions, for which every comb placed goes with it instructions how to use and for what purposes. Wherever introduced the **Eureka** is preferable. Merchants and agents are successful when they are placed conveniently in quantities for the public.

They are usually sold for $1.50 (one dollar and fifty cents) each complete. The only thing is to be careful in the purchase, as there is no other comb that will answer the purposes so well as the **Eureka.** We wholesale the **Eureka Comb,** being the manufacturers and promoters, and are the only wholesalers of this special device; if there are othere we would be pleased to be informed.

The devices are patented and registered. For prices and further information write

Eureka Comb Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

VOTE FOR
M. L. JEFFERSON
Republican Nominee for
Assessor Center Township
Election November 3, 1914
Mike is Coming Back!

VOTE TO RE-ELECT
Charles J. Orbison
Judge of Superior Court, Room 1
The record he has made as a Judge merits your approval. Show it by voting for him on
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914. Voting Machine No. 19-A

I Respectfully Solicit Your Support for
County Treasurer
My Voting Machine No. is B 36
Edward G. Sourbier
Republican Nominee
Public Office is a Public Trust
My Pledge—Courteous treatment and efficient business administration for **Every Tax Payer**

For Sheriff of Marion County
Theodore Portteus!
Democratic Nominee
Subject to Honest and Patriotic Votres on November 3, 1914

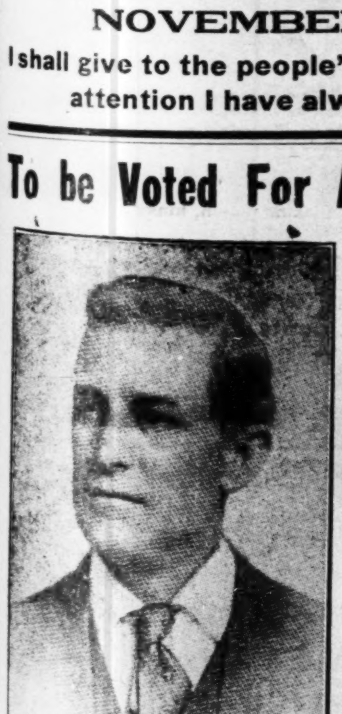
Mr. Portteus has been Sheriff of Marion County for the past two years, and during that time has give the people honest and efficient service, and has saved to the tax payers many thousands of dollars. His conduct of the county jail has been noteworthy; his treatment of prisoners has been civil and humane and has made an **Ideal Sheriff** from every viewpoint

Vote for Theodore Portteus

REPUBLICAN
Nominee for
State Senator
A. R. Robinson
A Friend of the People
Election Tuesday, Nov. 3.

THEODORE STEIN, JR.
Republican Candidate for
Clerk of Marion County
NOVEMBER ELECTION
I shall give to the people's business the same careful attention I have always given to my own.

To be Voted For All Over the County.



Joseph G.
HAYES
FOR
County Commissioner
Second District.
Republican Nominee!
Election Tuesday, Nov. 3

Read The Freeman

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING

Are Lucrative Trades—Thoroughly Taught at Tuskegee.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct. 28.—To paint or not to paint the building, was once a very leading question in the South when new buildings were to be erected, especially frame structures, and the question was pertinent with respect to the front of the brick buildings, for the use of pressed bricks is comparatively a new feature in the South. But the painter lived along, and got enough work to do to keep him busy and in good living shape. Now all that is changed. Even country people are using paint, and plenty of it, not only on their residences, but on their barns and outhouses. After the use of whitewash became general the step to the use of paint was a short one.

Painting and paperhanging, for they go together, is one of the trades in which the colored man has held his own all along, but which he is forced to divide by the changing order of things, not because of prejudice, but because other men with theory as well as practice, and with initiative to suggest colors for paint and figures for paint, have made their presence known in the field. A painter in the South commands good wages, running from $3 to $4 per day, and affording a satisfactory margin on contracts. There is no occasion for colored men giving up this trade in the South; nor will they be called on to surrender it if they can compete with the white painter not only as to price but as to good work.

The painting division at Tuskegee Institute is one of the most important divisions in the industrial department, for everything at Tuskegee is painted, inside and out, and the student who takes the three-year course gets full knowledge and full practice. House painting and sign painting, wagon painting, with plenty of each to paint; history of wall paper, and preparation for wall papering; stain and varnish work; glazing, mixing of lead and the use of shellac; grain and marble work; floor waxing and kalsomining, are all included in the theory and taught in the practice. Coach painting is taught along with interior and exterior painting. "The man with the brush" with a Tuskegee certificate usually has more jobs than he can handle alone.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

(By Uriah Threet.)

The first fair of Jefferson county operated by colored people was pulled off here from the 14th to the 20th, inclusive, and a finer exhibit could not have been made in the time and for the first time by a people not experienced. Plants of every description, stock of all kinds were shown, all the products of colored people and owned by them. Races of all kinds were pulled off and a general festival. The management was treated to some fine exhibits of domestic science, and the needlework was some of the best ever seen in the city. The officers of the association were H. L. Jordan, M. D., president; Ben R. Amos, government agent, and Mr. Hill, assistant; J. T. Jones, B. B. Hockenhull and Will Robinson of Gethsemane postoffice. The local papers all spoke well of the endeavor. -- Mr. Frank Snodgrass of Argenta was a warm entertainer last week. -- The Central Baptist association is in session at Argenta this week, and a great crowd is on hand. -- Rev. Frank O'Bryant of Tucker made a flying trip to Argenta to the association. -- Mr. Ben Howard is reported as improving this week. -- Mr. Alf. Bedford has returned from Colorado with his wife. He looks much better. -- Mr. John McGown of the valley reports that his brother Charles has returned to Cairo o. k. -- Mrs. D. A. White has a vacation; her school having been adjourned for the season. -- The white ladies of the East End have made one of the best moves that was ever made, and it will do more good for the colored people than anything since the Civil war. -- Maj. J. W. Clay was a visitor at the capital last week. -- Mr. Fred Altheimer is a frequent visitor here of late. -- Mr. Thomas, our genial undertaker, was down the P. V. Line last week in the planting business as usual. -- Hon. John Young, the temple guardian, is still on the job. -- Mr. Dudley Smith, one of the old-timers, but now of Little Rock, was a visitor and was well entertained by Mr. A. Clark at his residence, 319 Cherry st. Mr. Nat Brown, Mr. Ben Peters, Mr. Freeman and others helped to make his stay cheerful. -- Mr. James Roan is taking a few days off and Mr. Rutherford is holding things down at the B. & B. -- Will Scott says that he will quit the music business before he will go back to Rison. -- We will have to send The Freeman out to Mr. Felix Coleman's house to see what keeps him so late each day. -- Mr. Nelson and Mr. Pattilo are pleasing the boys James Jones'. -- Chief of Staff Gen. S. C. Price is out and seems to defy the sickbed. -- Judge Spears is still on the job. -- Mrs. W. B. Cloman, wife of the well known old folks' home worker, has returned from an extended trip to Colorado, where she has been for her health. -- The well known newspaper man, D. B. Hill of Little Rock, was buried last week. -- The popular Mr. Will Hammonds of the Iron Mountain has returned from a vacation in California. -- Mrs. M. E. Hockenhull was all alone with her exhibit at the fair, for she had no competitors. Her exhibit of the needle art was a feature, but as she had no competition she was unable to get a prize from the management. We wish to get her an opponent.

GARY, IND.

(By James A. Saylor.)

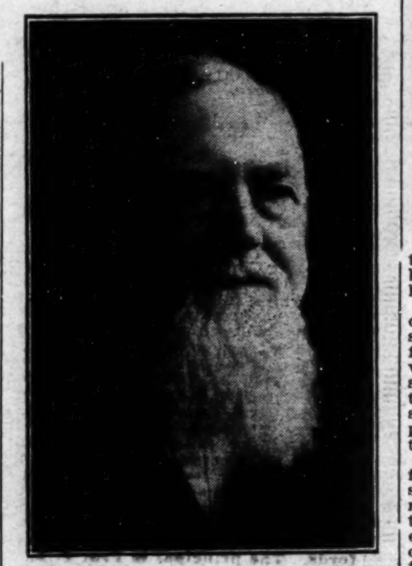
There will be a union concert given under the auspices of the First A. M. E. church and Antioch Baptist church. It will be held at Antioch Baptist church on Monday evening, November 9. -- Messrs. Jesse Newby and W. L. Richardson, who have been in Wanatha, Ind., have returned home for a few days. -- The following have been on the sick list: Mrs. Mattie Jefferson of Adams street, Mrs. J. L. Sanders and Mrs. Lizzie Harris of South Washington street. We are glad to say that they are all improving. -- Obituary—Mrs. Mary Powell of South Washington street parted this life Sunday night and was buried Tuesday. Mrs. Powell came to Gary some time ago, and made this city her home. The funeral ceremony was conducted by the Rev. J. L. Sanders and Rev. W. Harris. Mrs. Powell, the deceased, leaves a daughter and six grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn her loss. -- Willie Mitchell of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gates, his cousins, of 1209 South Jefferson street.

Judge C. Remster
For Re-election Marion County Circuit
Voting Machine No. 16 A, Top Row

Charles Remster has administered the office of Judge of the Marion Circuit Court for almost six years. He was nominated unanimously and without any opposition by the Democratic party at the primary election He will appreciate the votes of those who approve of his administration of said office, and if re elected will continue to to give his best efforts to the administration of said office.

For Clerk of Circuit Court
RICHARD M. COLEMAN
"The Man Always on the Job"
Democratic Nominee
No. 34-A on Voting Machine

Pliny W Bartholomew!
Judge Superior Court, Room 5
When I commenced my term, the business of Room 5 was nearly two years behind During my term I have brought the business up to date. No delay in getting cases to trial now. The expenses of this court have been greatly reduced during my term.



PLINY W. BARTHOLOMEW
Candidate for
Judge of Superior Court, Room 5
On the Democratic Ticket
Election Nov. 3. 1914 My No. on Machine 22.
TOP ROW

THEODORE PORTTEUS,

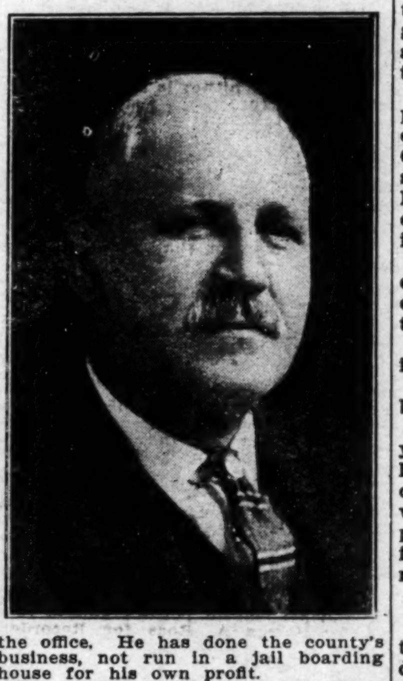
Candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket. Read his record.

Theodore Portteus contributed largely in saving Marion county $33.46 a day, or $52,201.35 in five years, from January, 1909, when he became Chief Deputy under his predecessor and assumed the official business of the office.

Sheriff Portteus, by comparison with any five years in the office before, has done more business, handled more cases, served more papers, collected more money and boarded practically as many prisoners—at $52,201.35 LESS NET COST TO THE COUNTY. These figures are from the county records.

He did it by attending to business, collecting all the county had coming to it and charging the county only for the meals actually eaten by prisoners in the jail.

Theodore Portteus was the first sheriff in the history of the county to attend to the official work connected with



the office. He has done the county's business, not run in a jail boarding house for his own profit.

But he has watched the jail. It is clean—the Board of State Charities says so. The prisoners are well cared for. The prisoners are shaved twice a week—it used to be once. Religious services are held every Sunday. Portteus has started a library. He has installed a fumigator for incoming prisoners' clothing. The jail is sanitary, creditable and reformative.

Portteus served in the City Council from 1906 to 1909, inclusive. The News said "he came through with a clean record." He brought about the elevation of the Belt Railroad in the eastern part of the city and the purchase of the Ellenberger park, two big things for the Republican Ninth Ward that elected him, a Democrat.

He was elected sheriff in 1912 by the biggest plurality ever given a Democrat in Marion County. The voters had confidence in him then and he has striven to hold it and gain more.

IT WOULD PAY TO RE-ELECT SHERIFF THEODORE PORTTEUS.

Probation is a Humane Principle in the Administration of Justice
James A. Collins
(Former Judge of City Court)
Republican Nominee for
Judge of the Marion Criminal Court
Election November 3, 1914
In Many Cases First Offenders Should be Given the Benefit of Probation in the Criminal Court

THE FREEMAN ON SALE.

The Freeman is on sale at S. L. Bailev's shaving parlor, 102 North Broadway. Georgetown, Ky. Agent, Philip Jewett, Jr.

PROGRESSIVE TICKET

U. S. Senator------Albert J. Beveridge

County Ticket

Congress 7th Dist------Paxton Hibben
Prosecuting Atty.--Willitts A. Bastian
Treasurer-----------George W. Brown
Auditor---------------Howard Kimball
Clerk----------------Charles M. Clark
Sheriff-----------------Charles Hoover
Recorder--------------Wm. A. Walker
Surveyor----------------Wm. C. Mabee
Assessor----------------Albert J. Ball
Coroner----------Clyde V. Montgomery
Commissioner 2d Dist--H. S. Rominger
Commissioner 3d Dist------H. C. Moore
Judge Circuit Court------W. L. Carey
Judge Criminal Court-----A. R. Hovey
Judge Probate Court-H. C. Hendrickson
Judge Juvenile Court--H. B. Stout, Sr.
Judge Sup. Court No. 1-J. H. Kingsbury
Judge Sup. Court No. 2--J. L. Benedict
Judge Sup. Court No. 4-W. F. Heinrichs
Judge Sup. Court No. 5----W. G. White
State Senator----------Theodore Perry
Representative------Augustus D. Shaw
Representative--------Wm. F. Koehler
Representative-------Ray V. Converse
Representative------------Will H. Ball
Representative-------W. Blaine Patton
Representative-----------Wm. S. Henry
Representative-------Henry E. Bruner
Representative------Thos. C. Kennedy
Councilmen at Large-Robt. J. Douglass
Chas. E. Nordyke, Andrew W. Ross
Councilman 1st Dist.---T. C. Easterday
Councilman 2d Dist.-------F. A. Wiese
Councilman 3d Dist.---W. A. Lockwood
Councilman 4th Dist.---Wm. J. Roach

Extracts from the Progressive Platform.

The initiative, the referendum and the recall.
Direct primaries governed by the corrupt practices act.
The short ballot and proportional representation.
Home rule for cities.
Separation of the judiciary from politics.
Reform in court procedure to avoid delays.
Opposed to double taxation.
Minimum wage for women wage earners.
Efficient child labor laws.
One day's rest in seven for all wage workers.
Free school books.
Workingman's compensation, fixing losses by statute.
Better adjustment of industrial and labor relations between employer and employed.
Elimination of brewery and kindred influences from politics.

EDITOR'S TALK.

How to Become a Good Agent for the Freeman.

First you are to remember that it does not cost anything to be an agent and correspondent of The Indianapolis Freeman, and that it is a well-paying position to become a representative of this paper because it is the largest and most popular colored paper published in the United States. All you have to do is mention the name and you are sure to sell it. It is a business that you can profit by, largely during your spare moments, if you will follow the rules and suggestions that we have placed here.

Do not get in the habit of crediting people for the paper. It makes many hard feelings, and will eventually cause you to lose money.

Keep your eyes and ears open at all times. A wide-awake person can often gather more news by merely looking and listening and then asking questions.

Each agent will be supplied with report blanks which you are to fill out each week and send in with payments. One-forth will be allowed you on subscriptions, advertisements, etc. One-half on all single copies sold at 5 cents each, only returning those not sold immediately.

Always see that your matter is mailed in time to reach this office by Tuesday of each week to insure its insertion in the current issue.

Be brief and concise. Practice saying many things in a few words.

Write-ups with cuts, single and double column, three and five dollars up.

When about to write imagine that you are talking to thousands of people, living in many different parts of the country, and write nothing but what would be of interest to all these people. In seeking news use the utmost fairness, remembering that a first-class newspaper serves all the people.

Important.

All correspondence, no matter what the nature, sent in is subjejct to the discretion of the Managing Editor to use it or refuse it. In case you come across a bit of news requiring special treatment—a convention, conference, etc.—write the Managing Editor for instructions.

Correspondents should not write on both sides of paper. Do not mix your news items with business. Be very careful in the spelling of proper names and write them plainly.

No one should use red ink in writing their correspondence for this paper.

Reports from agents must be received by no later than Thursday of each week to insure prompt delivery of papers to your address by Saturday.

In returning unsold copies agents should see to it that their name is on the outside of wrapper, so that proper credit can be given on books.

Sample copies free.

Do not write your notes on thin society stationery. It is very difficult to handle.

Items referring to different business enterprises, giving publicity to the same, are advertising matters and must be paid for.

In signing your letters write your full name and address. In case of change of residence be sure and notify this office.

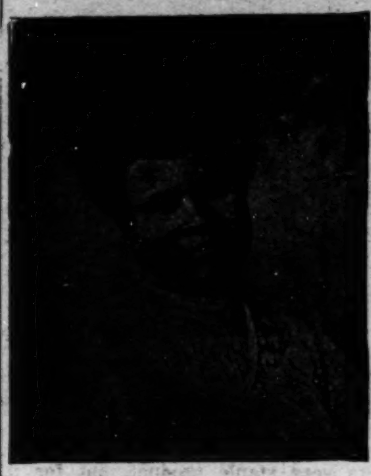
Any suggestions that will further the work in your city will be gladly considered by the management.

Remember that the work is of mutual benefit; your success is our success.

Remittances under $1.00 can be made in postage stamps.

Agents wanted everywhere.

Address
THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.
George L. Knox, Publisher.
Elwood Knox, Manager.



MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

LEARN TO GROW HAIR
And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA
— FROM —
Lelia College
Of Hair Culture
Is a Passport to Prosperity

Is Your Hair Short?
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to Growing.

These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Company
640 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

A six weeks trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. AGENTS WANTED. Write for terms.

W. W. Carter Co.

Hats $2.00
STETSON 4.00 AND $5.00
Mail Orders Solicited
24 N. Penn. 8 E. Wash. 159 N. Ill.

Hair Straightening and Shampoo Comb!

This com is 8½ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6½ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy
550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

Wilson Plaza Dining Room

People coming to Chicago desiring a first class stopping place can be accommodated at **The Wilson Plaza.** Rooms with or without board. All modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Phone Douglass, 6913.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, Proprietor.
3533 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois

WOLF BROS.
GIANT HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND DRYER COMB

This comb is solid brass and will hold heat longer than any other comb. Sold regularly for $1.50, but our price is 50c, and we give you a Lamp attachment Free. Mail orders solicited In Ordering by Mail, 5 2c Stamps.
AGENTS WANTED.
1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

The Wm. F. Johnson Lumber Co.
Everything in Lumber
A Modern Electrically Equipped Plaining Mill
Quality and Prompt Service
Old Phone, Woodruff, 250; New Phone, 6176
Wm. F. Johnson, Prop.
Nineteenth St. and Monon Ry.

Aetna Trust and Savings Company
Aetna Building, 23-25 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb
The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted T. W. TAYLOR, 467 Antoine St., DETROIT, MICH
When writing please mention this paper.

THE FREEMAN
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
AT 220 W. VERMONT STREET,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Any part of the United States one year, postage paid.......$1.50
Six Months.......85
Three Months.......60
Foreign Countries, including Canada, $1 extra.
Send money by express money order, post-office money order or registered letter.
Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES
Ten cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent. additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on "write ups."

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1914.

The Mexican chiefs are again standing apart. The presidency of a great country is an "awful" temptation to some politicians and statesmen. As the miser loves his gold, so does a politician love the goal of his ambition.

Hayti has had another little revolution, as quiet as it is kept. A Mr. Theodore is now president, after having brought the opposition to naught. We said last week, when speaking of Mexico, that factions will not be ruled by factions for any length of time. Hayti needs a moral revolution.

The election comes next Tuesday, October 3. It will be important in that it will tell which way the wind is blowing. Some say the Progressive party is going; some say that it is coming. The Republicans have an idea that they are coming back. Some say the Democrats have lost in favor. Where are we at? We will know by and by.

The Christmas issue of The Freeman will be another of those annual efforts to give interesting stories of our race in all departments of life. Order the number now. It will serve as your race reference book of the past year. The best stories of the best happenings during the old year will be featured. Inquire about this number. Write to us.

The colored Shriners of Atlanta, Ga., are having trouble in maintaining themselves. An injunction has been asked in that city against the members of the Raban Temple Shriners by the white temple of that order to prohibit the Negro Shriners from using the same symbols, terms and regalia as used by the white Shriners. Verily, the way of the Negro lodge men is difficult enough.

"One man down, anyhow," the opponents of the Democratic ticket are saying. Owing to the past career of Frank X. O'Brien, candidate for judge of the Juvenile Court, his name has been taken from that ticket. The place has been supplied by the name of Judge Taylor, the present judge, who was beaten by O'Brien at the primary election. The case of O'Brien makes a very long story, as has been seen in the daily papers. According to what is being said, Mr. O'Brien has a very unsavory record—criminal—in St. Louis. The development was a black eye to the Democratic party. The campaign managers, however, think their prompt action is as much as the public could expect.

Albert J. Beveridge, Progressive candidate for United States Senator, made one of his usual good speeches at Tomlinson Hall in this city last week. He had a capacity audience, many being unable to find seats. It was plain to see that Mr. Beveridge was considerably worked up over the advertisement which was seen in The Freeman, saying that he had made a speech saying in it that the Progressive party was a white man's party. He had copies of the publication in his hand. He called attention to them, the one with the advertisement and the one making the correction. He denied strenuously that he had ever made such an utterance, nor did he mean anything of the kind. He called attention to his abolition antecedents, speaking most affectionately of the Negroes. He succeeded in making a good impression on the many colored persons who were in the audience, and also on the white people.

Some of our publications seem to feel it a necessity to explain that Dr. Booker T. Washington does not stand for segregation, and why he does not stand for it. Perhaps it was necessary to explain his position to some people, for there are those whose chief business is to discredit those in "authority." Without assuring ourselves of what Dr. Washington said, we promptly lined up with him, feeling satisfied that neither he nor any thoughtful, sensible Negro would encourage segregation of the race. We viewed it that he saw an opportunity to preach a much needed lesson along a certain line. It is evident that the white people who insist on segregation think, at least, that they have some excuse. Dr. Washington talked to this excuse. We talk to this excuse. If we are to be segregated, let it be from pure cussedness, and not because of our indolence, carelessness and indifference. How to get rid of segregation is another question. Let us try the ounce of prevention first.

THE COTTON SITUATION.

The puzzling cotton situation seems to be clearing. Bankers north and south are favorable to a plan by which $135,000,000 will be raised to take care of the surplus cotton crop. Loans will be made at 6 cents a pound, the interest not to be more than 6 per cent.

Loans will be for one year with a privilege of six months' extension. The reserve board will have direct supervision of the fund, but probably will operate through a committee of bankers and business men.

Secretary McAdoo has outlined a plan of administration of the fund which will be with as little expense as possible. It is also given out that cotton can now be sent abroad. England, which virtually controls the pathway of ocean commerce, has consented that the product may be sent abroad, not classed as contraband of war. This, if true, is not sufficient for the consumption of the usual output, because the factories of England and France are idle. It is thought that the loan scheme, together with the possible European demand, will bring relief, restoring practically the normal situation.

The question naturally arises, what will happen in the event the war continues? It has already been suggested that there are other crops suitable to the Southland and which could be cultivated with considerable profit. The South would not think of abandoning its very staple product, but for the time being the section may have to make a shift.

DR. WILLIAMS INVADES LOUISVILLE.

CHICAGO'S NOTED SURGEON EXHIBITS SCIENTIFIC SKILL AT RED CROSS SANITARIUM.

South Side Voters' League Issues Literature—Isaac N. Powell Endorsed—Mrs. Johnson Opens Floral School—Madame Azalia Hackley Coming to Quinn Chapel—Miss Martha Bailey Coming Thanksgiving—Rev. J. C. Anderson and Wife Have Wedding Anniversary.

Special to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 27.—Politics is the all absorbing talk in Chicago. Every night there is a meeting held by ward organizations to give light upon the character of the men who are running for office. Prominent among those discussed is Lawrence Y. Sherman for United States senator, Hon. Martin B. Madden, candidate for congressman of the first district; Hon. Samuel A. Ettleson, for state senator and Hon. George F. Hardin for state senator; Major R. R. Jackson for state representative and Editor S. B. Turner for state representative. Other candidates were discussed in last week's issue.

Hon. Isaac N. Powell.

Mr. Isaac N. Powell, candidate for member of board of review came to this city in 1885 and entered Bryant and Stratton's Business College, completed the full course. He worked for Kraft Holmes Grocery Co. In 1891 he was appointed deputy city clerk, serving for several years. In December, 1894, he was named by Judge Carter as assistant chief clerk of the board of election commissioners and in May, 1895, promoted chief clerk of the board in which position he was continued by Judges Carter and Rinaker until elected city treasurer in April, 1909. He served two years. In November he was elected president and director of the Washington Park National Bank, resigning the presidency in 1912 in order to give his entire time to the business of Powell Garrad and Co., dealers in municipal bonds. Mr. Powell is well qualified for the place and the voters on the south side, especially the South Side Voters' League has endorsed him and are giving him their support. Mr. Powell is a personal friend of Col. Franklin A. Denison and the colonel is speaking for him nightly.

Johnson's School To Open.

The Johnson Practical Floral School, the first of its kind ever established in the United States, begins Monday, November 9. Mrs. Johnson-Chambliss will conduct a school for instructions in floral work. Artistic floral work will be taught in all its branches. There are few florists of the race who know the business in a scientific way and here is where you can see the importance of learning the business in a way that will be a credit. Mrs. Johnson teaches how to preserve flowers, decorations for banquets and the making of floral designs. She has been in business for ten years. Her course of study will be eight weeks. A diploma will be given each pupil completing the course. There will be two classes daily, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Johnson is an excellent woman. Her place is neat and first class. For further information write Mrs. Johnson, 3137 State street.

South Side Voters' League.

The South Side Voters' League is the name of the organization which has been started in the "Windy City" by a number of young men who favor the Republican ticket this fall. Five hundred young men have pledged themselves to its membership and they hope to become a big factor on November 3. Their literature has been issued and it gives ten reasons why the voters of Cook county should vote the Republican ticket and quotes editorials on several candidates who have been endorsed by the press. The officers are Cary B. Lewis, president; Alfred Anderson, secretary, and William H. Terrell, treasurer. Ten thousand copies are being mailed to the voters in the second and third wards, known as the "Black Belt" of Chicago.

Madame Hackley Here In November.

Madame Azalia Hackley writes that she will be here in November and will appear at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church. It will be remembered that it was Madame Hackley who appeared in this city three years ago at Orchestra Hall and was the first colored person to appear on the platform of that magnificent music hall and filled it when she gave a recital. She is well known in this city and her appearance will no doubt attract a very large crown.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson Have Anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson were the recipients of many handsome presents last Thursday night when their 20th wedding anniversary was celebrated at their home on South Calumet avenue. Rev. Anderson is pastor of Quinn Chapel church and has won a number of friends since being here.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams At Louisville.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, Chicago's most noted surgeon, was called to Louisville, Ky., last week where he performed a number of difficult operations at the Red Cross Sanitarium. Dr. Williams spent the day in the hospital and when he had finished his cases, the local physicians declared that his work was perfect and to show him their appreciation they prepared a feast for him at the Chestnut street Y. M. C. A. It was here that Dr. Williams delivered a very fine address on modern surgery which one physician writes was the finest ever delivered in the Falls City.

Coming Thanksgiving.

Miss Martha Bailey, sister-in-law of Mrs. Haley, 3738 Wabash Avenue, is expected to visit here Thanksgiving from Flint, Mich. Miss Bailey finished here this summer from Burnham's Beauty Parlor and upon returning home, opened a place at her home where she is doing a fine business. Miss Bailey won a number of friends in the "Windy City" and they will be pleased to welcome her here, especially so would be Mr. and Mrs. Haley.

Dr. and Mrs. Butler Visiting.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Butler, of Buffalo, New York, were in the city this week on their honeymoon. They were married last week at their home and made Chicago one of their stopping places and resided at Mrs. McSpadden's, 3623 Forest avenue. They were the guests of Mrs. H. P. Lee for a day, being friends of Mrs. Edward D. Wimp, of Buffalo, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lee. They left Thursday for their home.

Will They Get-to-Gether?

Hon. Louis B. Anderson, Hon. Oscar De Priest, Hon. Edward D. Green and Hon. Edward H. Wright are four leading Republicans of the second ward who are working hard to elect Republican candidates this fall with a view that higher honors will befall them next year. An alderman is to be elected. Mr. George Hardin who said if he is elected to the state senate he would give his support to a colored man for alderman. The question is not who will that man be but will the leaders settle upon some one man so that there will be no strife among them and even with the support of Hardin will cause them to lose that which they are entitled to, a race representative in the aldermanic chambers. Will the brethren do this? Let us hope they will, we insist they do.

Turpin Sells Out.

Mr. Turpin, the news dealer at 3511 South State street, has sold out to Miss Ida White. Miss White is a charming personality and no doubt will do well. She has on sale The Freeman, Defender, Idea, Broadax, Leader, New York News and Age. She sells cigars and other articles, including candies, etc. It is hoped she will do a bigger business than her predecessor.

PROGRESSIVES APPEAL TO COLORED VOTERS AND STATE PLATFORM.

Many influential colored citizens all over the country have been attracted by the square-deal program of the Progressive party and its leaders. It is the Progressive idea, stated by the new party leaders, and carried out in practice, that colored citizens are entitled to honest representation on their citizenship, just as all other citizens are entitled to representation on citizenship. With this in mind the Progressives of Marion county in 1912 and in 1914, have nominated a colored man on their legislative ticket. This is a clear and simple recognition of the fact that 35,000 colored citizens of Marion county are entitled to representation in the legislature. High-grade men have been chosen. Attorney W. R. Henry, the nominee this year, is a high-grade colored citizen, representative of progress among colored people.

Progressives point out that with the new party movement there is honest recognition for ability, industry and merit—for good citizenship, wherever that good citizenship is found. They say that the colored citizen is to be recognized, not because he is colored, but because he is worthy and representative of a worthy element in society.

With this in mind the Progressive national convention had more colored delegates in its northern delegations, business,, professional and university colored men, than have been seen in Republican national conventions in all the years since the war. At the same time, high-grade colored men were numerous in the southern delegations to the Progressive national convention.

In 1912 many prominent colored citizens of this part of the country supported the Progressive movement, and the number of colored supporters has grown steadily since that time, especially among the colored citizens who seek recognition and advancement on a basis of merit and good citizenship.

In 1912, scores of leaders among the colored people signed statements endorsing the Progressive movement. Among these were: Henry N. Hill, South Bend, Ind.; Louis A. Cornish, M. D., Cincinnati, Ohio; E. L. Curtis, Niles, Mich.; L. L. Tull, Cincinnati, O.; B. F. Moseley, attorney, Chicago; Edward H. Morris, attorney, Chicago; J. B. Osby, Springfield, Ill.; John H. Conway, Peoria, Ill.; C. C. Wilson, editor, Cairo, Ill.; James H. Porter, Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Fields, National Grand Master, K. and D. of A., St. Louis, Mo.; Grant G. Brown, M. D., Wichita, Kans.; Joseph B. Fleming, Horton, Kans.; Fred D. Gleed, Kansas City, Kans., and E. J. Barbour, El Reno, Okla.

"All men up and not some men down," is the Progressive slogan. It is a good time for colored voters to think things over and to act on cool reasons and calm judgment. For example: "The Progressive party is the first of the parties to go on record as treating the Negro as an American citizen, and not as a Negro. That is why the Negro should support the Progressive party."

CLIFTON FORGE (VA.) NEWS.

The most stinging revival that has been held in Clifton Forge for years is being conducted by Rev. W. H. Shipwith, B. D., the International preacher and singer, at the First Baptist church. Clifton Forge is stirred from one end to the other. Truly God has heard the prayers of his people. Dr. White, the pastor, is so elated he fails to sleep at night.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon services were held and the church was filled to overflowing. Special music was rendered by the choir, being assisted by the members of the Main street church choir. A duest was sung by Mrs. B. M. Clark, the leading altoest of the First church choir, and Mrs. Florence Robinson, organist of the Main street church choir. When those songs floated out on the breeze with all their melody, every sould seemed stirred with praises to God.

Mr. J. T. Sabattie entertained at dinner at Mrs. Mattie Moody's, on Sunday, Rev. W. H. Skipwith, B. D., Rev. T. H. White, D. D., and Rev. H. M. Stevens, D. D., and Miss Bertha M. Banks.

Miss Blanche Paige, of Farmville, Va., who is teaching in the public school at Low Moor, Va., was in the city Friday and Saturday visiting Mrs. B. M. Clark, 18 East Main street.

Mrs. Ethel Pogue, the wife of Dr. Pogue, of Bedford City, Va., left Sunday morning to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, of Covington, Va.

Society's young ladies are wearing a broad smile since Mr. E. T. Taylor of 49 Pine street has fully recouperated.

Mr. Clarence Botts, a resident of this city, who has been touring western cities for some time, has returned home.

Miss Pearley Lee has accepted a position as clerk in W. H. Smith's grocery store

Miss Theresa Crooks, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Mary A. Sanderson and Mrs. Mildred Nelson, the wife of Rev. W. W. Nelson, of 95 Pine street.

Dr. E. T. Connor is expected to leave in a fe wdays for an extended trip to Mt. Clemence, Mich., where he will take a series of mineral baths.

WANTED TO LEASE.

For five years, if taken at once, the Mt. Clemens hotel. Thirty neatly furnished rooms, electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, three toilets and baths, electric bell service in each room, all for $50 per month, or will sell hotel completely furnished, and grounds, on easy payments. The only place of its kind in the United States; connected with a mineral bath house. For further particulars address Mr. Geo. L. Hutchinson, 48 Wells street, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Oct. 31

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

The situation might be much worse. Cheer up!

* * *

Play the game of life on the level—and you'll win.

* * *

Prohibition would be all right if it actually prohibited.

* * *

The Southern farmer must raise more foodstuffs and less cotton for a while.

* * *

That Giles B. Jackson-Virginia Emancipation Exposition promises to be the real thing.

* * *

The Florida Sentinel is now printed on pink paper—to make it look different from the rest.

* * *

The Atlanta Independent has dropped the subject, but doesn't take back anything it said on the Odd Fellow question.

* * *

When you undertake to "put a man out of business," be sure that the skids are not so arranged that you will slide out first.

* * *

As far as the press reports tell us, the black savages in Africa have quit fighting. The white savages in Europe have not.

* * *

Exit, "Gunboat" Smith, the last of the "white hopes." Enter, Sam Langford, to a higher seat toward championship honors.

* * *

Sutton E. Griggs says it isn't so. The burden of proof, therefore, is on the accuser. The "looker-on-in-Vienna" suspends judgment.

* * *

Rev. J. G. Robinson has unearthed "57 varieties" of candidates who will present themselves to the next general conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

* * *

The "sheepskin" and the "apron" are no longer antitheses and antagonists. They are natural allies. They have gotten together at last and for good.

* * *

The Chicago Defender has not yet discovered what its report of the death of Roscoe Conkling Simmons, like that of Mark Twain, was "greatly exaggerated."

* * *

Jack Johnson is an American citizen, for he himself has said it. The fellow who put out that yarn about Jack being appointed a colonel in the French army is a charter member of the Ananias Club.

* * *

James W. Johnson, a clever writer and broad-gauged thinker, author of "The Autobiography of An Ex-Colored Man," has become the contributing editor of The New York Age. The subjects treated by him cover a wide range.

* * *

How do you like for a man to do you a favor—and then nag you about it for the next ten years, besides abusing you as an "ingrate" if you happen to honestly disagree with him on a matter of policy?

* * *

A. A. Underwood, formerly foreman of the Star of Zion at Charlotte, N. C., and more recently at the head of the printing department of the A. M. E. Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn., is dead. He was a splendid workman.

* * *

The acquittal of Bishop C. R. Harris, Prof. W. J. Trent, and the other brethren of Zion, indicted at Asheville, N. C., for arson, was a triumph for right and justice. The charges were a farce and were conceived in infamy.

* * *

The Washington Bee complains that people with grievances to air use it to grind their axes and then leave it to bear the brunt of the victim's wrath. Editor Chase swears that from now on he will no longer be the "goat" of the nation's capital.

* * *

The East Tennessee News, of Knoxville, Tenn., one of the strongest race papers in the South, edited by W. L. Porter, claims a paid-up circulation of over 8,000. This is a fine tribute both to the hustling ability of Editor Porter and to the race pride of the good people in and about Knoxville.

* * *

W. Calvin Chase, publisher of the Washington Bee, has not satisfactorily explained why he failed to attend the Muscogee meeting of the National Negro Business League. He is also eloquently silent as to his opinion of the new president of the National Negro Press Association, Melvin J. Chisum, a "real editor." Turn on the light.

* * *

Editor M. J. Chisum, of the Baltimore Tribune, with the best of intentions, dubs us "Maj. R. W. Thompson," etc. Honorary military titles are always in order, of course, but having been born in Kentucky, nothing short of "Colonel" will suffice in our class. Thanks, nevertheless, for as much as "Major."

* * *

Dr. Charles Henry Phillips is one of St. Louis' most helpful factors, and has forged to the front by hard and constructive work for the people's good. He is the son of Bishop C. H. Phillips, of the C. M. E. Church, and is traveling in the path made glorious by his illustrious sire. The world will hear more of young Dr. Phillips.

* * *

The next national organizer of the National Negro Business League will be a man of the people—a good mixer, who can find a member of the league in a town he visits, whether he be the president of a bank or the driver of a dump cart. He may attend a few banquets, but he must organize leagues. That's the word, with the bark on it!

* * *

Segregation by legislation is an infamy. The only justifiable segregation is that which individuals practice through the law of natural selection. Let people live wherever they are able to pay the price and associate with whomsoever they choose. Laws are wrong that take from men and women the God-given element of personal liberty.

* * *

The reading of the principal race papers ought to be so general that an editor or correspondent would not find it necessary to forward a specially marked copy to an individual, after having taken the pains to write something nice about the said individual. Make a note of this, men and women of worth, for it is a personal message to you.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington is opposed to segregation of the race. Not even his worst enemies really believe that he would endorse any humiliation offered to his own blood and kindred. The Tuskegeean simply says "Make the best of the situation in which you find yourself, while trying earnestly to find a way out."

* * *

Comes now from Danville, Ill., the "cobless corn." This wonderful corn, said to be good for stock, is valued at $2.50 per bushel. Each ear and grain has its own shuck, every particle being good to eat. The product is raised on the farm of Hildred Bell, a progressive young colored man in the Illinois town. We have had smokeless powder, wireless telegraphy, fireless cooker, the hugless dance—and now this cobless corn adds another marvel to the age in which we live.

* * *

The wise-acres are saying that the unwritten law that a man must draw at least $1,800 per annum in order to be eligible to the "Black 400" at Washington has been abrogated since the departure of the ill-fated "Sage of the Potomac," who is said to have originated this foolish and uncalled for artificial line in society. The holding of public office is too flimsy a fabric upon which to base a man or woman's social standing or acceptability among respectable people.

* * *

S. Tutt Whitney is the "literary man" of the Afro-American stage. He is putting out the finest "stuff" he has ever written, and his stock seems inexhaustible. Whitney keeps his weather eye peeled constantly for things that ought to be "seen," and his ears never miss the things that ought to be "heard while passing." And, more than that, he has the King's English to fix them up in a form that is interesting to every class of readers. Whitney is in a class alone as a Thespian and chronicler of events.

* * *

Give Charles Banks a chance and he will get himself and the Mound Bayou banking concern together in good shape. It has now been discovered that the closing of the colored bank was but one of forty-eight which suffered a like fate on account of nonconformity with the new laws of the state regulating financial institutions. The Negroes of the land never heard a word about the forty-seven white banks that "failed." It is the black man's disasters that are always "aired."

* * *

The New York Chronicle, a new one at Buffalo, N. Y., has reached us. It is a neat sheet and is published by Allen Groot Smith. The Chronicle is independent in politics and is red-hot for James A. Ross for Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. Another new one that comes to us is The Advocate, of Cleveland, Ohio, for which Ormond A. Forte stands sponsor. The Advocate is dividing the Buckeye State with Harry C. Smith's Cleveland Gazette and is making things hum in the old Western Reserve. Let us hope both papers have come to stay.

* * *

It is an easy guess that two of the bishops to be elected by the Louisville general conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church in 1916 will be Dr. J. S. Jackson, the efficient financial secretary, and Dr. G. C. Clement, the scholarly editor of the Star of Zion. Both are able theologians and practical business men and will add strength to Zion's bench of bishops. In all probability, three will be chosen next year, as it is expected that the voluntary retirement of Bishop Hood will make a third vacancy. Two have been called by death since the last election in 1908.

* * *

Again we are confronted with the scientific fact that the skin of the Negro is as white as that of the white man. The first man to make this startling discovery was Marcelle Malpigi, of Bologna. Although the epidermis, or outside layer of skin is white, the coloring matter that gives the Negro his dark color is contained in a deeper layer, just at the point where the epidermis joins the dermis, or fibrous skin, beneath. This deeper layer is named for its discovery, being called the Mapighian layer. Now, will Vardaman and Tom Dixon be good?

* * *

Harken unto the clarion voice of Dr. Booker T. Washington and organize clubs for raising pigs. A pig is worth now, according to Dr. Washington's calculations, about $5. If the 1,400,000 colored families in the south raise one pig each, the handsome amount of $7,000,000 will be chalked up to the race's account. Add just one pig each and the total will swell to $14,000,000. Other additions easily made, and the total will rise accordingly. Pig clubs will help to minimize the high cost of living while we have the great European war on our hands. Is there any one who can not raise at least one pig?

* * *

The Boston Transcript, reading the latest bulletin from the census office on Negro advancement, calls Senator Vardaman's attention to the fact that the Negro has reduced his illiteracy from 57 per cent in 1900 to about 30 per cent in 1910—a gain of 27 per cent in ten years. The Transcript goes on to say that if the 1920 census shows as well for the black man, the white people may find themselves left behind, at least in elementary education. This opinion is food for thought for Vardaman and all of his kind and a mighty encouragement for the colored millions throughout the land. Let the good work go on!

* * *

Rev. J. G. Robinson, whose "A Few Dots—That's All" have made his name a household word all over the land, has been re-discovered down in Arkansas. He doesn't haunt the big cities; he just goes out into the highways and byways and carries the torch of light and leading to the humble denizens thereof and becomes unto them a "Prophet of Israel." Dr Robinson is announced as a candidate for the editorship of the Southern Christian Recorder, and we think he ought to have it. He will make it the most talked-about church paper between the oceans. By all means, let it be "Editor Robinson" at Philadelphia in 1916.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Waters, the brilliant young daughter of Col. Phil Waters, the West Virginia orator and political leader, has entered the freshman year at the University of Michigan, the alma mater of her father. Miss Waters is a trained athlete and during her period as a senior in the high school at Ann Arbor was chosen as captain of the basket ball team, an unprecedented honor for the race at this noted institution. Throughout her course in the high school Miss Waters made not less than 95 per cent in any of her studies. Her success is a practical demonstration of the truism that the color-line halts at the gate of Achievement.

* * *

We extend hearty congratulations to Julius F. Taylor upon the nineteenth anniversary edition of the Chicago Broad-axe. The issue was printed upon extra heavy book paper and was full of interesting and informing matter. Whether one agrees with Brother Taylor or not, he gets out a lively sheet and makes the fur fly in his bailiwick. The editor has the courage of his convictions and is not shy about letting you know just where he stands on the questions of the hour. He always contends for the things that belong to the Negro race and is "agin" everybody who is "agin" us, regardless of what they call themselves.

* * *

The thirteenth anniversary number of the Savannah Tribune was a fine example of the possibilities of race journalism. It carried thirty-two pages of original matter, printed in four sections of eight pages each. The edition was bright with cuts of prominent men and women and showed numerous buildings and enterprises, together with a mass of advertising, all illustrative of the commercial, educational and professional advancement of the Negro people. The undertaking was creditable in the highest degree to Sol. C. Johnson, the editor, and gives Savannah a bigger place on the map than it has ever enjoyed before. The Tribune was founded in 1875 by the late Col. J. H. Deveaux, one of the bravest and best colored leaders that the Southern sun ever shown upon. More power to the Tribune.

* * *

One of the secrets of Dr. Booker T. Washington's phenomenal success is his almost inviolate practice of ignoring the attacks of small critics. He is too busy a man to waste time by answering fellows who, while condemning his methods, have nothing to show as an indication of their superior wisdom. The "Wizard" sensibly goes on about his work and allows the kickers to do the worrying by themselves.

* * *

Dr. Stanford L. Warren is one of the leading physicians of Durham, N. C., and is noted throughout his home town for his broad public spirit and helpfulness to all classes of people. He has amassed a comfortable fortune and has a most interesting family. Dr. Warren is a fine type of the cultured professional man of the South, an element that is doing a herculean work toward the solution of the vexed race problem in Dixieland.

* * *

The bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Church are within their rights and are standing for the best interests of the connection in rearranging the special donation days and revising the plan of financing its departments, even if the general conference is not consulted. In the emergency, which exists at this time in the church, common sense methods must supersede conventional laws. The general conference of 1916 will be composed of level-headed business men and the exigency action of the bench of bishops at Newbern will be sustained by an overwhelming majority. If an experiment ordered by the legislative body fails to serve the church wisely, it is the function of the Bishops' Council to step in and suspend the law, the council is the safety valve of the connection. That is why it is asked to meet at such brief intervals. A wait of two or three years for general conference repeals might prove fatal.

* * *

By all odds the most interesting feature of the annual meetings of the National Negro Business League is the "quizzing" of the speakers by President Washington. The plain man of business is seldom a natural orator, nor is he always an expert at "getting down to brass tacks" when addressing an audience on his own affairs. By propounding leading questions at the close of a paper or even breaking into the midst of a talk on some phase of business activity, Dr. Washington, aided by queries from the floor, is able to extract from the speaker valuable information that would never have come to the surface by any other method. As some wag facetiously puts it, "The 'Wizard' thus compels a man to make a good speech whether he knows how or not." In fact, this rapid-fire discussion is the very life of the National Negro Business League, and it is pretty certain Dr. Washington will give no countenance to any suggestion by featherheads that the practice be abandoned. The system has proven its popularity and usefulness, growing in influence and importance throughout the fourteen years it has been in vogue and it will doubtless be continued at the meeting next year and in all subsequent years.

* * *

The Frederick Douglass Public School at Cincinnati, Ohio, is a wonderful institution. It is ideally located on Walnut Hills, in the heart of the residential section occupied by the progressive colored people of the Queen City and serves a clientele that will win the best results from the varied curriculum offered by the school. Everything is taught there, from the "a-b abs" to the art and sciences, languages, physical culture, and ethics. The building is the "latest word" in school architecture and the equipment could not be improved upon in any detail. The institution represents an expenditure of over half a million dollars, and the faculty embraces the best instructors that the country affords. The principal is Prof F. M. Russell, a man of remarkable executive ability, of wide experience and who is a master of every modern system of educational training. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and the citizens are justly proud of him because he is "home-grown." A visit to the gymnasium, the model lunchroom, the domestic science outfit, the manual training work shops, the millinery and dressmaking parlors, the model housekeeping apartment, the laundry, the club rooms and playgrounds, the admirably stocked library and reading-rooms and other attractions is a rich treat, and an eye-opener to any friend of all-round education. The thirty or more teachers are so many generals under the supreme authority of a principal, whose sword is kindness, firmness and sympathetic co-operation, and every plan of action moves off with military precision and promptness. Indeed, the Douglass School at Cincinnati is one of the "show places" of the Middle West and must be seen to be appreciated at its full value.

WHAT THE PLAYER-FOLKS ARE DOING IN WASHINGTON.

Laura Bailey returned to Washington last Saturday for a day, after a four weeks' run of engagements on the Dudley circuit in Virginia. She left Sunday for Newark, N. J., to join the Dudley and Williams and Stevens act, which is to mark the opening of the new Odeon Theater there, a new addition to the Dudley chain of playhouses.

* * *

The Four Whitman Sisters—Essie, Mae, Alberta and Baby Alice—put in two big weeks, and turned 'em away at both the American and the Howard, and the Washington people are calling for "More Whitman." To accommodate their many friends the Whitmans have consented to take charge of the Blue Mouse Theater at the edge of Georgetown for a period and will open there in stock week after next, using their entire company of eight people. This week they have gone to Newark, N. J., to assist S. H. Dudley in opening his new Odeon Theater there.

* * *

Alberta Whitman is the song writer of the team. At the Congressional Library may be seen a score of songs that have been copyrighted by her and filed in the music department, in accordance with the law. She has a new song, "Poor Unfortunate Child," that she is using with fine effect.

* * *

The Griffin Sisters have retired from the direction of the Blue Mouse Theater.

* * *

Susie Sutton has gone to Detroit, Mich., where she inaugurates a tour of fourteen straight weeks in vaudeville. She will "make" the western wheel of the Dudley houses and return here for Christmas week, being booked for that time at the American. She will then go out on the southern wheel. Miss Sutton is unrivaled as a character impersonator and dialect artist and has a new round of acts, with new costumes to match them.

* * *

The bill at the American embraces the Noisy Four, Dare-Devil Randell, Aline Cassells, the Carr Brothers, and Williams & Lawson.

* * *

The Martin & Motely Stock Company is still carrying all before them at Dudley's, being in their ninth week. Mrs. Frederico DeBotts is a new member of the company.

* * *

Miss Le Cook Sees Light Ahead.

"Pretty clothes cover up many deficiencies in an act," writes Grayce LeCook, the clever little artist who made such a hit here last season with Rogers and Creamer's "Old Man's Boy," and, while every performer of the fair sex should seek to look just as well as possible, stunning costumes should not be depended upon alone to carry her into fame. There must be real merit in the individual and the act must be of a nature to show off to advantage the talents of the artist, if a lasting impression is to be made upon the public. There is yet a brilliant future for the industrious and studious colored young woman on the stage, despite the low ebb spoken of by the critics and the apparent indifference of managers who do not thoroughly grasp the tastes of the public they essay to serve. Originality—"to be just a little different from the rest"—is the demand of the present hour, and the performer who couples ability with novelty, fitting an act to herself and touching the sympathetic chord in the hearts of her audience, plus pretty clothes and a sparkling humor, will go to the front. Aida Overton Walker demonstrated what a good woman can do to elevate her profession. She has shown that a woman can be as good on the stage as in private life, if she has the disposition to be so. There is hope ahead for the colored performer, but success means hard work and plenty of it. The artist who wins must pay the price."

Miss LeCook is resting this season at her home in New York City, but is considering some flattering offers to go into refined vaudeville. She is conceded to be one of the promising young singing and dancing comediennes now in the profession, although comparatively new to the stage.

* * *

The Griffin Sisters are doing well at the Blue Mouse, ably assisted by Ed F. Peat and Miss Ella Hayes. The company is noted for its originality and ability to put over up-to-date vaudeville. People from all sections journey to Georgetown to see them, and are amply repaid for their pains.

* * *

Mme. Anita Patti Brown of Chicago, the "Bronze Tetrazzini," is to be the stellar feature at the coming recital of the Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Mme. Harriet Gibbs Marshall and Mr. Henry Lee Grant. The function will be held at the Howard theater and it will be a society event.

* * *

The Martin and Motley Stock company is in its eighth week at Dudley's U Street theater, and the aggregation is showing no signs of waning in popularity. The attraction this week is "The Good Husband and the Mean Wife, or Running One's Own Household," and it affords big opportunities for the entire group of entertainers. Edgar Martin, the drollest comedian that has struck these parts for a long time, is there with the goods, and Miss Rosa Motley brings out another batch of songs from her seemingly inexhaustible store. Frederico De Botts, Martin's right-hand man, joins with Miss Rosetta Shanks in a neat act, and Miss Katie Jones, the prima donna, gets a big hand following her operatic number. Miss Hilarie Friend, who is carrying on her studies at school, returned to the cast this week in response to popular demand and has a role that fits her admirably.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN NEWS

(By Billy E. Jones.)

At the Lafayette Theatre, New York, last week the Black Patti show drew good houses all the week and Madame Lissoeretta Jones at her best after a year's absence. Her voice is heard to good advantage in the show and looks well in her gorgeous costumes. Lackaye Grant and Estella Williams in the modern dances and Will Cooke, peer of tramp comedians and Viola Stewart, all help to make the Patti show one grand company. And last, but not the least, Harrison Stewart and Lillie Seguin.

* * *

Jones & Johnson, the two burnt comics, are at Plaza Theatre, Newark, N. J., and scoring a big success in their singing, talking and dancing skit. The act is a laugh from start to finish. Managers wishing this act 228 Prince street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Barrons Wilkins cabaret review this week is pleasing the patrons, 2273 Seventh avenue, New York. Mr. Murray, the manager, desires all visitors when in the city to call. Most refined place in the city.

* * *

Don't forget to call at Griffen's Cafe, 126 W. One Hundred and Thirty-fifth the home of the cabaret. Patrons are being entertained by some of the leading artists in the cabaret line.

* * *

Anderson & Goins are at the Empress Theatre, Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Kelly & Catlin are at the Pantages Theatre, Tacoma, Wash.

* * *

Wilson & Wilson this week at the Loen Theatre, Vancouver, Can.

* * *

At the Hotel Dunbar, 127 W. Fifty third street, New York, Joseph Boyd, proprietor, continues to furnish its patrons to high class entertaining in Miss Lillian Rose and Miss Florence Emory.

* * *

The Libby Dining Rooms, 115 W. One Hundred and Thirtyfirst street, New York, Keys & Buckner, managers. Good music and well known vocalists are entertaining the patrons.

* * *

The Brunswick House, 64 W. One Hundred and Thirty-first street, New York, first class meals served and furnished neat airy and light rooms. Private parties dinned and entertained. Visitors when in the city, don't forget to call. Most popular

"REMORSE."

(By Dolores Cordera.)

Last night as I lay thinking,
Thinking dear of you,
There came to me a vision grand
Recalling days when our love was new,
When we loved each other dearly
And our cares were very few,
When you were kind and true,
And my heart longed for you, yes only you.
The nightingale was singing in her lonesome nest
All the world was quiet and children lulled to rest,
My heart was breaking! breaking! longing dearest just for you.
Ah! I was not dreaming, 'tis I who loves you best.

Last night, dear to my memory, just one year ago,
I was your own, happy bride
Our hearts were as light as the heather, Scotland's ancient pride,
As we answered the solemn words, "Till death do us part."
We felt the tender tremor that ran from heart to heart
As we stood before the white-haired clergyman
With heads bowed, hand in hand:
You slipped upon my finger the golden wedding band.
The nightinggale was singing gaily in her lonesome nest
All the world was happy for I was your happy bride;
'Twas I who loved you best!

If It Is For Your Lodge WE HAVE IT!

We manufacture Lodge Regalia for every Fraternal Society. Cash or Installment Plan. Cheapest Badge House in the Country. Catalogue for your Society FREE.

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The Negro Regalia House. JOS. L. JONES, Pres.
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will make you proud of your hair

It is unsurpassed for making harsh, kinky and stubborn hair—soft, glossy and luxurious.

It not only beautifies the hair—but also keeps it in good condition.

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Bargains in (HAND MADE) Human Creole Hair
50c. Value, 24c. 69c. Value, 39c.

New Catalog FREE

No. 33. DOUBLE CHATELAINE BRAIDS, 20 inches long, weight 1 oz. *hand made*, real human Creole Hair (nature's growth) GUARANTEED to comb and not fade. State whether black or dark brown wanted. SENT POSTPAID, 24c. No. 34, 1½ oz. 22 inches long, 43c. postpaid.

No. 416 TRANSFORMATION: 16 inches wide, good weight, Hair 18 inches long, *hand made* of fine Creole Hair, (nature's growth) 69c. value. SENT POSTPAID, 39c. Guaranteed to stand combing. No. 420, 20 inches wide, 22 in. long, extra heavy, $1.00 value, 69c postpaid.

Most comfortable serviceable and stylish Hair Goods made on account of using real natural Hair and being HAND MADE. We are offering these BARGIANS simply to advertise our HAIR GOODS. Wigs, Plaits, Braids, Puffs, Transformations, etc. Also Toilet Articles, Nets and Combs. Hair by the pound.

CATALOG FREE for the asking. *AGENTS WANTED*

GEO. A. E. BUNGAY, 28 So. William St., New York City

IN MEMORIAM, MRS. AIDA OVERTON WALKER.

A rose that used to blossom,
And shed its fragrance sweet,
Will charm no more the thousands
Whom she would often meet.

The curtain fell forever,
It was a doleful time,
When at the dawn of twilight,
Life's drama closed behind.

Her smile and touch are vanished,
The voice that used to thrill
Is hushed and all that's mortal
In the dark tomb lies still.

Bereft of friends and loved ones,
Her sorrows did not cease;
Beyond this Vale of Tears now
May her soul rest in peace.
—Jasper Tappan Phillips.

STAGE NOTES.

"Slim" Mason, of the Gollmar Bros.' Shows, was in Indianapolis this week enroute to his home in Louisville, Ky.

Little Odessa Schaffer, Walter Jackson and Eddie Lightfoot are with The Tennessee Amusement Co., in Alabama doing fine.

J. A. Downing and the Mysterious Vena, accompanied by Mr. H. P. Hatcher and Mrs. Lenna Hatcher, are playing in and around Indianapolis this week.

Gordon & Gordon, Batt and Cora, are in their third week at the Yale Theatre, Oklahoma City, "knocking them nightly." Batt says, "Jack Wiggins, answer my letters.

Prof. R. Roy Pope, who has charge of the band of the Ringling Bros.' Annex show, was in Indianapolis this week. He will spend the winter in Dayton, O., with his wife.

Chas. Beechum, of Terry's U. T. C. C. is in Indianapolis visiting friends and relatives. "Beech" is taking things easy this winter and will be seen with one of the big ones next season.

Leon, the Magician, is still in North Carolina, playing one night stands with his show with success. Would like to hear from Harry Long and all other friends. Address Gen. Del., Florence, S. C.

Miss Ethel Kinney, of Beechum & Kinney, late of Terry's U. T. C. C., is visiting her mother in Charleston, W. Va. She will join Mr. Beechum in Indianapolis to arrange a new act for next season.

The Christmas issue of The Freeman is now the subject. Something good for everybody is the prospect. Get in early. Write to us, tell us what you want. Get in the great Freeman annual.

Little Jimmie Cox, of the Great Coxes, met with a bad accident on last Tuesday night at his room—stab above the heart. Hoping to recover soon. Would like to hear from all sisters and brothers in and out of the profession.

Nelson Littlejohn, the clever straight man, is in Iowa doing fine and he is a scream in all parts of his line. He just closed three weeks at the Star Theatre, Lansing, Iowa, and is to play a return date starting Nov. 1st to 7th. He is working all the time. He says let the war go on it don't hurt him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Brown, of Neligh, Neb., entertained a large party of friends at their home on Monday evening, Oct. 12. The party consisted of twelve. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Beachum, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Long, of Philadelphia, Pr. Mr. T. Beachum, Omaha, and Parkins, Quincy, Ill., Mr. Mary Feamster, Perry, Fla., Miss Madie Guse, of Neligh, Neb., Miss Emma Guse, of Neligh, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brown, of Neligh, Neb., and their three sons, F. B. Jr., William and Frank, and Mr. Charlie Beechum rendered some musical selections.

DOUGLASS THEATRE, MACON, GA.

(L. B. Maund, Pianist)

Miss Gertrude Sanders, the famous singer and dancer, will headline the bill of vaudeville at the Douglass this week. This is Miss Sanders' first appearance in Macon but she knows just what to do and how to please the audience. In addition to Miss Sanders, there are several other acts. Watts & Willis are playing a return date. Berringer & Berringer will present a specialty full of comedy.

In keeping with their announced policy of showing the biggest of feature pictures, the Douglass' management announces for this week "Trey o' Hearts," "Episode 6," "Million Dollar Mystery," Series 11; "Shadows," a two-reel Imp special release, featuring King Baggot; "Dissollusion," featuring J. Warren Kerringan.

INTERNATIONAL SHOW NOTES

(By W. W. Whitmore)

The show is still in the state of Louisiana and is doing very good. While in Monroe, La., Mr. Jack West, of Evansville, Ind., joined us and he is some comedian. Whitmore & Whitmore are still cleaning with their funny sketch team and funny monologue. Our piano player, Mr. Ben Gibson, has been on the sick list but is getting better now. Grimes & Arthur are screaming them nightly with their funny sketch team. Everybody is getting along fine. Rout: Leesville, La.; Orange, Texas; Newton, Texas; Lake Charles, La.

ORA CRISWELL AND JAMES MARSHALL UNITED IN MATRIMONY.

Miss Ora Criswell, formerly of the team of Criswell & Bailey, and Mr. James Marshall, late star of the Aida Overton Walker's Happy Girls, were united in holy matrimony on the 27th of October, in Nashville, Tenn., at the residence of Mrs. Sally Raines, 426½ Cedar street, by Rev. Samuel Bryant. Among those present were Gus Butler, best man; Eloise Johnson, bridesmaid; Leila B. Mitchell and her Raglanders, Jones & Gray, Georgie Hooper, Sally Raines, Mr. James Keane, manager Lincoln Theatre; Mr. Mayes, of boarding house fame. The manager presented the bride with a beautiful bunch of roses. The bride and groom and all present were banqueted by Butler & Johnson at the residence of the Mayes, and everybody enjoyed themselves until the wee hours of the morning.

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Inter-Ry. C. I.,

Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

BROOKS & BOWEN ARE AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE, BROOKLYN.

Johnson & Deene are at Poli's Theatre, Scranton, Pa.—Miller & Lyles are at the Irpheum Theare, Sioux City, Ia.—Kelley & Catlin are at Pantage's Theatre, Sanfrancisco, Cal.

Jones & Harris, at the Bijou Theatre this week, is one of the best acts on the bill, the singing and comedy being above the average. The act is a laugh from start to finish.

Thomas & Sapard were the hit of the bill at the Columbia Theatre, Broadway, Sunday concert, and were immediately booked to open on the American Theatre, New York, last week.

At the Crescent Cafe, 126 West 135th street, Miss Mabel Watts & Mildred Creed are some entertainers at this popular place.

Miss Waple Mascoll, the little dainty, scored a big success on her first appearance last Wednesday night with Billy E. Jones, in her song number. She is one of the few girls possessing such talent. Miss Mascoll puts plenty of personality in her singing. She has a bright future before her if she takes advantage.

HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!

The comedian, Joseph A. McDaniels, through the conspiracy of enemies, and not by any acts of his own, has been placed in very embarrassing circumstances, and now is in serious trouble, with life in grave danger. He wishes to hear from brother J. Lester McDaniels, the trick cyclist, magician and comedian. Also other relatives or friends in or out of the profession. Will thank them for assistance of any kind. Address all letters care of Hon. Frank S. Andress, 314 Title Guarantee Building, Birmingham, Ala., attorney for defendant.

SPARKS CIRCUS CLOSES NOVEMBER 2nd.

In regards to our season with the Sparks Circus, we are coming to a close November 2nd in Seneca, S. C. We have traveled 12,000 miles and haven't lost a day with only one blow-down and luckily no one was injured. Opened April 11th in Concord, N. C., and the show hasn't lost a performance or a performer. So we are one among the lucky. Too many good things can't be said about Mr. Sparks and our manager, Arthur A. Wright, for the bunch got along like one big family. Our band has made everyone open their eyes and in some places they say Mr. Sparks colored band can beat John Robinson's band, and you certainly have to go some to do that. Prof. Wright's band is at liberty after November 2nd. I think the bunch will go to St. Louis until something turns up. Each member sends their best wishes to the entire profession.

PROFESSOR ROY POPE AND BAND IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Prof. Roy Pope and band with Ringling Bros. Circus visited Birmingham on the 16th. Prof. Pope has been re-engaged for five years. While in Birmingham and during the exhibition at the Annex, Prof. Pope and his band rendered some excellent music, and on this occasion some of his best selections were played. Mrs. Pope will play saxaphone solos with the band after this season. She is at present studying at the Mountain School of Music. Regards to Professors Lowey, Wolfscale, Baker and Harris. Professor and wife will spend the winter in Dayton, O. Show closes October 24, at Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyers, team of Meyers & Meyers, representing the colored singers and dancers, also en route with Ringling Bros., spent a few happy hours while in Birmingham making new friends. Mrs. Meyers suffered from an attack of dyspepsia while the evening performance was going on and had to be relieved during the evening. They will spend a few weeks in Chicago after the show breaks and then enter vaudeville on the Dudley Circuit.

EUGENE CLARK AND HIS MINISTREL COMPANY WITH THE FAMOUS ROBINSON SHOWS.

We are on the last week through South Carolina and Georgia and will close the 4th of November at Chattanooga, Tenn., and the show will be shipped to winter quarters at Peru, Ind. Eugene Clark will go home to Louisville, Ky., for eight or ten days for rest and then he will take charge of the Jones Opera House Minstrels. The Clark Company has had a great success and sends best regards to all. Miss Hicks and Miss Cox send regards to all.

THE J. C. ROCKWELL SUNNY SOUTH CO.

Cherokee Thornton is still with the show and making good as Ricketts, the principal comedian. The show is in its eighth week on the road. The weather in Canada is just fine now, and everyone is in good health except our stage manager, Mr. Jim Turner, who is improving nicely and is still on the job. Despite the war the show is playing to packed and appreciative audiences. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rockwell travel along with us and stop in the same up-to-date hotel. Mr. Rockwell takes pains and delight in having the company stop in good hotels, and the ghost does not fail to two-step every Sunday morning. Everybody gets in their new barrel on Sundays and looks their prettiest. What it takes to give a good show this company has, and what it takes to keep it on the road forty-two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rockwell have in possession. Lawrence Glover, the slack-wire artist, certainly gets the audience when he makes the change from the Chinese to the Japanese. Nuchie, you were too impulsive, but you show yourself a man by acknowledging that you are sorry over the incident. Now let everybody be like the British people, one for all and all for one. Tinny knows you are sorry, so you both must come together and shake hands and have a good old-time laugh over it. Hello, Edith. I heard you were having a new dress made. Some class, eh? Ha! Ha! Mrs. Louise, I suppose, will get one, too. How about Gladys and Mrs. Iris Byrd and Mary Boden. You all are out on the foot piece; the men next. Ha! Ha! The J. C. Rockwell Sunny South Co. regrets very much to learn of the death of Mrs. Aida Overton Walker, wife of the late George Walker, formerly of the team of Williams & Walker. We sincerely hope she is at rest, and at the awakening with her husband will see the Promised Land. Route—Tuesday, 20th, Gravenherst, Ont.; Wednesday, 21st, Bradford, Ont.; Thursday, 22d, Aurora, Ont.; Friday, 23d, Newmarket, Ont.; Saturday, 24th, Staynes, Ont.; Monday, 26th, Collinswood, Ont.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

AT THE GRAND THEATRE—TOM BROWN, CHARACTER CHANGE ARTIST.

When Tom Brown, the famous character artist, made his first bow at the Grand Theatre in three years since his departure for Europe there was a welcome reception at his command. In his changes he depicted the Indian, Italian, a colored actress, Chinese and a Shakespearian character in recitation scenes from the plays and received five encores of genuine flavor.

Quinn Brothers & Drake were good but tedious in waking up, and the cornfield dancer was a hit. The Alfa Troupe were hoop jugglers with one hoop roller good in one hoop controlling scene. Woodford's animals displayed a remarkably intelligent monkey, and Doyle & Elaine were daffy dill girls. The last half of last week had "The Belles of the Beach," which had good musical numbers. Schafer & Waller were two merry fellows, one a good crazy actor. Columbine and the Harlequins were fair but should have done more dancing. The Bimbos, novelty acrobats, and Gene Butler, who made good, were numbers on the bill.

Next week: Susie Sutton, Montgomery & McClain, and Dodson & Gordon will be the colored stars.

Morton & Wilson at the New Monogram—Corrigan's Goats Attract.

"All style," is the way they put it over in songs and dance numbers last Monday evening when Morton & Wilson made their re-entry at this house in a new revision of their act, which, judging from applause, was a winner. Dora Patterson and Lewis Godfrey were a well-dressed team, and Trixie Smith did a lonesome blackface. Corrigan's white woolly goats attracted nicely for animals of a stupid specie.

Butler May-String Beans 'Moves to the Monogram—Charles Anderson Charms.

Direct from his thirty-fifth street legitimate triumph, Butler May-String Beans, the natural humor comedian, now catering to social society successfully, and Ella Goodlow, a fine quality real actress, the best partner he ever had, kept their audience in an uproar from start to finish. The other big favorite was Charley Anderson, the Birmingham tenor and yoddler and character artist who introduced Handy's St. Louis Blues. His violin imitation and one minute high note were marvelous. Toy Brown, in a spicy, comical single, fared well, and Ruth & Fred Watkins, dancers with an European reputation, were an artistic attraction. The orchestra hitched, which doesn't make vaudeville go.

The Christian at the Atlas in Pictures.

The announcement one week ago that "The Christian" would be presented at the Atlas brought forth a big crowd last Sunday. The States Theatre had "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Frank Tate, the star violinist, has retired from this house. The Lincoln had "The Toll of Mammon." There has been a change in the orchestra. "Sins of the Parents" drew big at the Washington. "The Moonshiners" was the card at the Fountain, and the Phoenix had a Broncho picture to good attendance. The Star Theatre is making good also.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Nettie Edwards, who appeared at the Monograms last week, is late of the team of Mores & Edwards. Her act made a hit.

* * *

Hart Austin, of Helens & Austin, will be known as little Buster. Philip Austin, the original Buster, is with Jim Burris. The team is known as Burris & Austin. Mr. Rockpile is with Dorsey & Lazzo. There is no more Buster & Rockpile.

* * *

Alonzo Moore has signed for one year with the Collier Amusement Company of Macon, Ga., to appear under canvass.

* * *

Sam Langford passed through the city last Sunday. He was the guest of Bert Murphy. After his fight at Joplin, Mo., he goes direct to Los Angeles.

* * *

The rumor that the Richlien Buffet, formerly the Pompei, would close November 1, has no foundation. George L. Cook, who is sole manager, continues to grow popular.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Painter and her nephews, Joseph and Lewis Watts, the acrobats, were guests of Mrs. Louise Fletcher at a special dinner at her residence on Twenty-eighth street, last Sunday noon.

* * *

John Gertrude and Ray Bailey have joined hands for a tour of Klein's Consolidated time. They opened Monday at the Booker T. Washington Theater in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

The Real Quartet, George L. Conley, J. Louis Johnson, Loraine Board and John W. Turner, have made a hit at the Auditorium, Dallas, Texas. The Don Philippini Band, with Captain Loving, was also on the bill.

* * *

The Lewis & Lewis Stock Company ended the fifth week of their engagement at Evanston with the following people: John Gertrude, Alberta Perkins, Fannie Southall, Florence White, Mattie Lewis, Henry White, pianist, and George Lewis, manager. Mr. Lewis, who is reported to be a good small show manager and producer, has written some new parodies.

* * *

Harry Long and wife, Mattie Frances, arrived in the city last week after a successful tour with Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company. Miss Frances played Topsy. They were given a high noon breakfast by Preston (Stetson) Young, at 3142 State street October 22nd prior to their departure for Philadelphia.

* * *

The Watts Brothers and your correspondent took a run down to the Coloniel Theatre last Thursday to call on Roy Bird, valet and chauffuer for Gene Greene. In answer to my card Bird was out with the car. So we climbed upstairs only to find that Greene, who is very popular, is not a gallery attraction but a down-stairs ornament. He is versatile and has a peach of a personality. As the king of all kinds of songs, his relation to ragtime is that he sings like Bojangles Robinson, of Cooper & Robinson, including his mimicry. With this he hit the gallery. But his Hebrew specialty frosted on the lower floor and little does he know that his swell walk, which he operated but little, is his biggest card.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gudger gave a very informal reception to one of their lady friends in their cozy flat, 3618 State street, last Saturday evening, October 24th. Most of the guests were choir singers. Among those present were, Misses Lillian Hunt, Edna Jackson, Charlotte Johnson, Marie Williams, Sahara Edwards, Daisy Simpson, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Lauretta J. Williams; Messrs. F. Harris, J. Peppers, Charles Reese, the singer; F. Simmon, E. Reese, Sylvester Russell, Harry C. Jenkins, and W. Turner. The menu, which was lavish, included Roman punch, cupalacted spaghetti, shredded chicken, lobster canapes, drip cocoa, whipped cream, egg nogg frappe, assorted cake with ice cream.

* * *

When the Watts Brothers heard of the serious condition of Marsh Craig, who is from their home and who knew them when they were small boys in New Orleans, they requested me to take them out immediately to the hospital to see what was left of the greatest human enigma of former days. We took him lots of fruit and he was delighted with our visit. Mr. Craig's malady was not a private disease but an ingrowing obstruction in the testicle-extent. About a year ago he had an operation performed at a private hospital, which was expensive but successful. When he came out he lingered for months in miserable health. One day I told him that the Cook County Hospital was the place to be successfully treated, as my visits there to see sick actors had convinced me that Chicago can be praised for having the best city hospital in America. So when Craig found he had to go, he went. The operation there was successful and all his friends and the public will now be pleased to know that when the actor's wound has fully healed that he will again be a well man and able to return to the stage.

A Hot Headed Hero's Lament.

My brain was all discased;
My stuck-up pride was green;
My closed eyes were released—
Now I my plight have seen.

My best friend I repulsed;
My heated brain is grieved;
My shame is now convulsed—
Since I myself deceived.
SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

MILLER & BROWN IN INDIANAPOLIS IN "MISTER RAGTIME" AT THE NEW CROWN GARDEN—TIM E. OWSLEY, PROPRIETOR

Charles F. Gardener, as manager, is presenting Miller and Brown in "Mister Ragtime" at the Crown Garden Theater this week. The production is further characterized as a "musical runaway." The company was here a few months ago when it was virtually trying out the work. At that time it scored a success and promised to be one of the leading attractions in the country if not the leader of its kind. The promise has been fulfilled. The company comes back greatly improved in all respects. This is especially true of the leading characters. Miller is another Bob Cole in dry humor. He also has a touch of the George Walker style in his refinement. Brown, in some respects, is the best comedian of the race. Miss Bigeou is certainly an aspirant for honors as the leading lady performer of the race. Ethel James is a

KID BROWN

happy combination of a woman—dances, sings, talks. These real stars make for the downright merit of the Miller-Brown combination. The costuming is pretty and appropriate. The songs are cheerful and catchy. The girls attractive and graceful in bearing.

The production is a playlet, a farce comedy in fact, around which swings the pretty songs, the choruses and the comedy.

The curtain goes up on a hotel scene, "Mrs. Winfrey," Ethel James, is the proprietress. The introduction chorus is a medley song to a pretty tune and acted out with graceful movements. In fact the singing and movements of the chorus girls through all the songs were particularly pleasing. "Dixie Land," a song by Ethel James, supported by the chorus girls. Miss James, who is a splendid built woman, showed to advantage her clever ability. Her steps and pranks won her applause.

Brown shows up on the scene in answer to the search for a man to be porter of the hotel. The scenes in

IRWIN MILLER

which he figures are highly amusing due, of course, to his unique conception as to how a comedian should act. He is just as funny in what he does, not say as in what he does say. "The tango lesson," "the poisoned food" scene and "the discharge of the hotel help" are fine bits of comedy.

The baseball talk between Miss Miller and Miss Bigeou is another meritorious piece of work. Miss Bigeou is particularly delightful with her clear-cut voice and pleasing expression. Their "Crooney Melody" was also a happy hit. The steps of the team came in for applause.

Oreania James sings "Every Road is the Right Road When the Right Little Girl Comes Along." This is sung prettily, supported by the chorus. Brown proved a good musician; he was recalled for his good work on the guitar. The James sisters' duet was nicely done. The voices were soft and of a blend for harmony that made a hit.

A very pretty thing was the song and chorus "Little Miss U. S. A.," by Miss Biglow and girls. The costumes were worthy of a part of the applause they received.

Pretty little Miss Ida Griffin, a home product, Indianapolis, scored hits the week through. It was not all favoritisms. The little lady is doing nicely. She sang "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield." She was supported by an invisible chorus.

Making the husband jealous, by Miller, Brown and Rosetta Brannam was where all did star acting—it was fine—The Tango and Texas Tommy, by Miller and Blanche Brown were well received. Rosetta sung some blues, supported by the chorus, followed by the finale—a chorus. The others of the company not named are Zeilka Masterson, Luella Turner and Margaret Glenn. The latter was formerly of Green Pugh and Glenn.

NOTICE TO MANAGERS.

Beware of Dick & Struffin. This is a positive fact. We have been doing an act five years and I positively put the act together. If I were going to die, I could safely say I arranged it. After a man sets up nights and figures out something to do that's new and original to make his living with I think he ought to have it. Don't think another act should give him the once over, and beat him to the next town and put it on. Then when the originator comes to play the same house house the manager thinks this man stole it from the first act that played his house. I don't blame the managers when they say all acts are just alike. I am not trying to get any kind of applause. I am positively telling the truth. The act I am speaking of is my act, and I have never seen anything like it. After we did the act so long we found little bits of comedy and stuck them in. If they pulled a laugh we would keep it in until we got it completed. Now he is doing the act line for line. I cautioned Mr. Jimmie Dick when I saw him in Mobile. His reply was, everybody is stealing. They steal from me. Why shouldn't I steal. So that was all the consolation I got. I don't blame Miss Struffin, his partner, because she must do as he tells her I guess. The act opens with wife disgusted regarding our poor financial standing, and decides to do something to help her husband. She decides to write stories for a magazine. In trying to get a subject she leaves three pieces of paper on the floor with writing on them. I find the same when I arrive and mistake the writing for some crooked work and get wild and when she comes in and trys to explain, I won't stand for it. Then she gets angry. Then we have a general knock down and drag out. I begin taking different things out of her trunk such as underwear, which pulls off a good laugh generally with a colored audience. After we both are exhausted from quarreling and packing up to move we then sit on the trunk, pout awhile then make up. Close with a song. Why, there was a certain act in Atlanta taking this act down on paper line for line. I hope the managers will make note of this and not allow Dick & Struffins or any other act outside the Carter Trio to put on this act for it is positively my act. Whenever I play a house you can see who really is the originator. I am having the act copyrighted and it will do Mr. Jimmie Dick good to cut it out and also the managers good to not allow it to be put on for I may hear of it and have it taken off. Then the house will be short of an act and Mr. Jimmie Dick won't be back. The Carter Trio—Paul, Ruth and Nettie.

MR. REEVIN, OF QUEEN THEATER, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., REPLIES TO WASHBURNE AND PIPER.

A few weeks ago the team of Washburne & Piper carded this paper, calling attention to the alleged bad treatment it had received at the hands of Sam E. Reevin, of the Queen Theatre, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Reevin was greatly incensed when he learned of the card, which, according to him, makes him appear as a bad fellow, when, in fact, Washburne & Piper played a very bad role themselves.

The Correspondence Between Mr. Reevin and Washburne & Piper.

94½ Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.,
Aug. 11, 1914.

Mr. Reevin:

Dear Sir—Your letter to hand. In reply will say that we can't afford to jump from Birmingham to Chattanooga for one week at that figure. But if you will give us $45 for one week, or $35 and two weeks, we will accept. Awaiting your answer.

Yours for business,
WASHBURNE & PIPER.

They Send a Telegram.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 11, 1914.

Sam E. Reevin,
Green Theatre, Chattanooga,
421 E. Ninth Street.

Is date of twenty-first O. K.? Answer today.

WASHBURNE & PIPER.

Another Letter to Mr. Reevin.

Bohn Theatre, Mobile, Ala.,
Sept. 12, 1914.

Mr. Sam R. Reevin:

Dear Sir—Yours of the 9th received. In reply will say I am sending photos. Place two tickets not later than Friday, as we want to leave Saturday night after the show. Bill us as follows: Washburne & Piper, who sing some, talk some, but dance more.

P. S. Notify us by wire my expense when you place tickets.

Yours for business,
WASHBURNE & PIPER.

Another Telegram.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 19, 1914.

Sam. E. Reevin,
Manager Queen Theatre,
421 East Ninth Street,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ticket received; leaving Saturday night after show.

WASHBURNE & PIPER.

Mr. Reevin Has a Word to Say—Several of Them.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

To the Freeman:

I noticed the warning against me and my theatre in your issue of October 3rd, sent by Washburne & Piper and in reply beg to submit their letters and telegrams, which will show this case in an entirely different light.

Washburne & Piper asked for an opening at $45 for two weeks' engagement. To this I replied that all I can pay is $35 and only one week's engagement (the 7th or 21st of September). They replied again that they "cannot afford to jump from Birmingham to Chattanooga for that figure, but if I will give them $45 for one week, or $35 for two weeks, they will accept the week of September 7th", as you can see per enclosed letter.

I wrote them again on the 9th of September, telling that I still have the week of September 21st open and if they will accept this one week (salary $40) to let me know at once, as others are waiting for this date.

On the 11th of September I received a wire from them, which I enclose here, asking if the date of the 21st is O. K. I didn't reply to this telegram, as I knew my letter was due there the same day. After receiving my letter they forwarded their photos and calling for tickets, as you will see per enclosed letter of September 12th.

Upon their arrival here, drunk, he called me to have a "private talk" and told me that there is a misunderstanding in regards to his salary. I asked him why didn't he refuse the booking, and why did he accept my tickets placed for them after he knew that something was wrong. He answered that he hadn't had a single letter from me while in Mobile and was under the impression that he was to get $50 per week as promised by the Arrant, Henderson, Legg booking agency. I asked him to show me the contract made between him and the named agency. He replied that he lost it. I asked him again: "If you are booked by the A.-H.-L. agency to get $50 per week, and haven't heard anything from me to the contrary, how come you wanted to have a 'talk' about your salary, and how do you know that there is some misunderstanding in regard to salary?" He then told me that my letter of the 9th telling that I couldn't pay but $40 for one week's engagement was held by the manager of the Bohn Theatre till Saturday after the performance, and then was too late for them to refuse, as they already had the tickets taken up.

How true this is can be seen, as I enclose their letter, the confirmation to mine of the 9th answered by them on the 12th of September from Mobile, Ala., calling for tickets for the 21st of September and directing how to bill them.

They were absolutely booked by me personally for one week for $40, as I have not as yet reached an agreement with the named agency and I am still booking my house independent.

As to having an officer here, there would be no need of it if Mr. Washburne had been in normal condition. But he having not seen a sober day since here in Chattanooga, I thought an officer might be needed. This accounts also for the letters which he presumed were from other performers mentioned in his "warning." I didn't try to show him anybody's letters then but his own, the same letters which are here enclosed.

I am confident that many honest performers who played my house, the Queen Theatre, and know my way of dealing with them and the treatment they received during their stay here will reply to this unjust and malicious accusation. If I would think that the above named facts are not sufficient I could produce a letter from Chas. J. Arrant, which also proves that the team at Washburne & Piper haven't been promised but $40. But as the letter is a personal one, I am keeping it and will send it upon request of the Freeman, and will thank this publication for requesting the team of Washburne & Piper to produce any correspondence from me, especially the letter of the 9th of September, to which they replied on the 12th of September, which will prove its own case.

SAM E. REEVIN,
Manager and Proprietor the Queenvbg
Mgr. and Prop. the Queen Theatre.
October 5, 1914.

NOTES FROM INTERNATIONAL SHOWS.

(By W. W. Whitmore.)

We are now in the state of Louisiana doing a very nice business. The bunch had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Frankie Latham while in Monroe, La., where she is visiting. -- Mrs. Maggie Harrison joined us at Fort Worth, Tex., last week. She has been having a two months' vacation. We are glad to see her back again. -- Mrs. Josephine Arthur is making hits nightly singing "My Man." -- Mr. Jasper Coble, our little jelly roll, is as fat and sweet as ever. -- Mr. Lee Phillips is some funny comedian. -- Mr. James Overstreet is stage manager. -- Mr. Burk Campbell says, don't worry, Hank, he is watching everything. -- Mr. Lewis Grimes is going big this week, singing "If the War Breaks Out in Mexico I'm Going to Montreal." The entire bunch sends regards to Mr. Henry J. Hardin and says, come back home. Mr. Ben Gipson, our pianist, is some classy musician. -- Mrs. Maggie Harrison says, Hank, it is awful lonesome. -- Mr. A. H. Brown, our manager, sends the ghost around every week. We do not have a hard time over here. There is not another car like the International Shows. Whitmore & Whitmore are still with the International Shows. Little Hattie sure has improved with singing and dancing. She is making hits nightly singing "Ballin' the Jack," and Whitmore with his funny monologue is screaming them. The Whitmores also are screaming them with their funny sketch team with the very best wardrobe. Little Hattie Whitmore says Hello, little Semore James.

DANIELS & DANIELS, THE ORIGINAL SKUNKTOM BOWSER, RECORD BREAKERS AT CHAS. P. BAILEY'S THEATER, 81 DECATUR STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

October 19, 1914 the team of Daniels & Daniels opened here in Atlanta, Ga., for Charles P. Bailey September 7th, and stayed six weeks. There was a riot every show. They closed the bill each week they were here, and we give them credit for stopping the pictures several times at this theater. It is seldom you can find a team which has more than one good act, but I must say the team of Daniels & Daniels have more good acts than any team going today. During their stay here every act they put on was better and better and was a scream from start to finish. They went bigger the last night they were here than they did the first. And without a doubt the team of Daniels & Daniels is a drawing card wherever they play. The team opened Queen Theater Chattanooga, Tenn., October 19th, and was a big noise as usual. The manager, Mr. Reevin, says its the best week he has had in a long time, and if any manager or agent doubts this statement that is published in this paper write Charles P. Bailey, or L. H. Ried, proprietor Ried House, Atlanta, Ga.

Lyons Daniels, The Original Skunktom Bowser, Talks.

I wish to state, seeing several write-ups in The Freeman about Charles P. Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., in regard of his mistreating and abusing my sisters and brother performers. I deem it necessary that I should speak in regard of the manager's name mentioned above. I worked for Mr. Bailey six weeks and during my stay with him, from a business standpoint of the threatical profession, I found no fault with him. And during the time I was playing at 81 Decatur I saw many acts come and go, for the reason they did not make good and if you don't make good in any house all performers know the consequences, and if you don't make good in Mr. Bailey's house he sure will cancel you. After he canned them for that reason they say he is a dirty man, same as they said when I was managing a theater. Now that is wrong to knock a man because you can't run his business and make him do what you want him to do. So all I can say Mr. Bailey treated me nice, and all the performers that I saw in Atlanta he treated them the same as he treated me. So as long as you go to him right you will be treated that way. Mr. Bailey is now going to remodel his house, build it larger. The seating capacity will be eighteen hundred with box seats and balcony. It is to be one of the finest, neatest and cleanest theaters in the south, playing high-class vaudeville and stock. The house will be ready in a few weeks, as they will work on it night and day. Lyons Daniels, the Original Skunktom Bowser, will open the new playhouse and would like for all good acts and good stock people to keep in touch with him for the grand opening.

Yours respectfully,
SKUNKTOM BOWSER.

HALL'S DIPPY-DOPE MINSTRELS.

(By Lew Hall.)

"Tra-la-la—"

"Ladies and gents be some seated—"

"Well Mr. Bones did you have success with dat ministrel troupe you were tourin' with or in other words did de "Ghost" walk?"

Bones: "Yes, de "Ghost" and de company walked to—from Rome, Georgia, to Atlanta."

Mr. Cantgetahand will sing "If Abbie Mitchell were a fiddle would a piano play-er."

Tambo: "Mr. Backberry, why are some performers all-ways fussin'?"

Blackberry: "Dat sounds pretty answerable, but I don't know, why are dey?"

Tambo: "Cause it's easy for dem to make-up."

Blackberry: "Madame Cancelhervoice will sing "If Sylvester Russell were to leave Illinois where would Chica-go?"

Bones: "Mr. Blackberry dis European war an' some performers am pretty well 'like ain't dye?"

Blackberry: "Elucidate yourself Mr. Bones, elucidate yourself."

Bones: "Cause dar ain't no 'peace.'"

Blackberry: "Mr. Idontknowhim will sing "If I'm sick is Oracris-well?"

Blackberry: "Mr. Tambo I heard dat you were gwin to jine in dis European war."

Tambo: "No you done heard wrong—I leave dat fo' our female performers to do."

Blackberry: "What could dey do?"

Tambo: "Dey knows how to 'Face de powder.'"

"Mr Blackberry will close our first part by singing one of his latest successes entitled "Nobody home but the Darktown Follies, and they went up on Leubrie Hill."

FINAL.

MISS OMA CROSBY AGAIN WITH US

After retiring from the stage for two years, the many admirers and friends of Miss Oma Crosby will be glad to learn that this refined, accomplished little lady has again responded to the call of the limelight. Miss Crosby is again among the thespians with another pretty trio, a lady, gentleman and herself. Miss Crosby has long since made a name for herself throughout the United States and Canada for having high-class refined trios. At present the act is playing white time in and around Philadelphia, Pa., under the management of Mr. G. H. Donaldson, an eastern business man. Mr. Donaldson, before coming east, was a well-known school-teacher in the south and has shown great ability for successfully managing this high-class attraction. He will shortly bring this trio west and Miss Oma Crosby's many admirers will again have the pleasure of seeing this accomplished little actress assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Tac Washington who are eastern artists of great ability.

Miss Ray Samuels, lately with "The Winsome Widow," who for this week headlines the bill at B. F. Keith's Theater, a very charming actress, during her engagement sang Mr. Russell Smith's new song "hit" entitled, "Everything He Does Just Pleases Me," a melody that has fast gained popularity. Miss Samuels sang the song with great success, receiving encore after encore. The Seidel Music Publishing Company of this city are the publishers of this song.

SEDALIA (MO.) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Thos. S. Finley and sister have returned from Independence, Mo., after burying their sister. -- A musicale will be given at the C. M. E. church by the Misses Newbill and Martin. -- Mme. M. Jackson will give a piano recital at the G. R. Smith college in the near future. -- Mr. James Watson, Sedalia's most popular barber, has remodeled his shop for the winter. -- Mrs. Mace Byrd and sister have returned home after burying their grandmother. -- Mr. Billy Channels is improving. We all hope he will soon be out with us again. -- Don't forget, The Freeman is on sale every week at Paul W. Halyard's violin studio, 422 North Samuel street. You don't have to call for the paper; just leave your order and I will bring it to you.

VALDOSTA, GA.

(By John A. Purdie)

Special to The Freeman:

Miss Jennie Salman, of Quitman, Ga., came over Sunday to visit friends in this city. ---- Mrs. Annie Rogers was married Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock to Mr. J. A. Andres, capitalist, at 611 Dasher street. The wedding was performed by Rev. A. B. Walton, of the St. John's A. M. E. church. ---- Rev. W. M. Scott, of Lake Park, Ga., spent Sunday in Valdosta with Mrs. John A. Purdie, at 601 Third avenue. ---- Get the Freeman from John A. Purdie, agent, and vote for John A. Purdie, major of the K. of P. Band, next week.

THE FREEMAN FOR SALE.

When in Lynchburg, Va., get your Freeman at R. White's Shaving Parlor, 1005 Fifth street.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.—WEEK OF OCTOBER 26, 1914.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, Mgr. Martin & Motley Stock Co. American Theatre, Thomas & Dudley, Mgrs: Noisy Four, Carr Brothers, Dare Devil Reynolds, Aline Cassells, Williams & Lawson. Howard Theatre, Andrew J. Thomas, Mgr.: Pool Sisters, Stewart Bros., The Warfields, Anita Wilkins.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coultre, Mgr.: Gilpin & Wood, The Seminoles.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theatre, C. L. Andrews, Mgr.: Green & Carroll, Mabel Brown.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theatre, W. A. Donlevy, Mgr.: Keys & Walker.

Washington, D. C.—Chelsea Theatre, D. Gentry, Mgr.: Terry & Terry. Foraker Theatre, George Tucker, Mgr.: Davis & Walton. Fairyland Theatre, Mr. Ross, Mgr.: Massengale & Crosby.

Petersburg, Va.—Idle Hour Theatre, E. E. Smith, Mgr.: Thomas Melton, Dick & Struffin.

Richmond, Va.—Dixie Theatre, Chas. Somma, Mgr.: Hendrick & Lee.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's Theatre, R. F. Johnson, Mgr.: White & Jordan, Spencer Finley.

Wilson, N. C.—Globe Theatre, H. B. Davis, Mgr.: Nit & Tuck.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Standard Theatre, John T. Gibson, Mgr.: Bonnie & Semoura, The La Meros, Other acts.

Wilmington, Del.—Hopkins' Theatre, John Hopkins, Mgr.: Kelly & Davis, Pellelon & Brown.

Newark, N. J.—Odeon Theater, Nicholas Sprattly, Mgr.: S. H. Dudley, Williams & Stevens, Maud Jones, Perrin & Crosby, Whitman Sisters.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Star Theatre, Abe Minsky, Mgr.: Abyssinian Trio, Robinson & Miller.

Detroit, Mich.—Vaudette Theatre, C. L. Dudley, Mgr.: Crosby & Neeley, Susie Sutton.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Crown Garden Theatre, Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.: Playing feature pictures for two weeks.

Columbus, Ohio.—Billy Smith, Mgr., Crown Winter Garden Theatre: Green & Pugh.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Lincoln Theatre, Marion Brooks, Mgr.: Ricks & Talbert.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theatre, Wilhoit & Collier, Mgrs.: Morton & Wilson, The Great Melba.

Chicago, Ill.—Grand Theatre: Tom Brown, other acts.

WANTED.

By a young woman, a position as stenographer or secretary. Can furnish the best of reference. Address E. S. P., care Freeman. Oct. 31

ROUTE.

"His Excellency the President" with Salem Tutt Whitney—Calvert, Tex., Nov. 2; Mexia, 3; Marlin, 4; Waco, 5; Greenville, 6; McKinney, 7.

J. Leubrie Hill & Darktown Follies Clarenee W. Logan, Bus. Mgr.—Newark, N. J., week of Nov. 2.

Alabama Minstrels, E. L. Erickson, Mgr.—Houston, Tex., Nov. 4; Sour Lake, 5; Beaumont, 6; Lake Charles, 7.

Eugene Clark and Co., with Robinson's Famous Shows—Rome, Ga., Nov. 2; Dalton, 3; Chattanooga, Tenn., 4; then Home Sweet Home.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Austin, Buster.	Morris, Minstrel.
Anderson, J. R.	Moore, Billy.
Boone, J. C.	Miller, Robert.
Bradford, Slim.	Nelson, Buddie.
Bostwick, Bill.	Nichols, Billy.
Burrell, Wm. H.	Nealey, Edward.
Campbelle. Edgar	Nealey, Rastus
Crosby, James.	**Orr & Orr**
Coffey, C. H.	Owens, J. O.
Cooper, Grant.	Pendergrass, J. C.
Davis, Sam.	Puggsley, H. H.
DeGaston, Gallie	Price, Thomas.
Forby, Clifford.	Peoples, A. A.
Foster, Clarence B.	Payton, Clifton.
Ferguson, B. F.	Pace, W. E.
Fountroy, W. H.	Rastus (John H. Mason.)
Golphin, Joseph.	
Houze, Bert.	Reeves, Raymond.
Harris, Boyd.	Reids, W. M. H.
Hughes, Frank.	Porter, Pete.
Harris, Lewis	Rollins, John P.
Hawkins, Andrew	Ramsey, Thomas
Hull, Prof. D. R.	**Ransom, Jas. (3)**
Hull, Thalia B.	Stamper, Geo.
Harris, Thomas.	Smith, Augustus.
Johnson, Bennie.	**Smith, Lewis D.**
Johnson, A.	Smith, Rex
Jorden, C. W. H.	Two Sweet Billy
Johnson, C. B.	Taylor, J. A. B.
Johnson, Simpson.	Therence, A. J.
Johnson, E. R.	Thompson, T. A.
Kirk, Frank	**Tatnall, Samuel C.**
McDow, Josie	Williams, care Savoy Shows
Mayes, Livingston	
Mady, E. J.	Walker, Billie.
Masonas, John H.	Walton, E. L.
Murdock, Cleancy.	

Ladies' List.

Arthur, Josephene.	**Louis, Mrs.**
Banks, Jessie.	Lilliard, Ethel.
Brown, Magnolia.	Latham, Frankie.
Butler, Celeste.	Luster, Victoria L.
Butler, Mamie	
Delk, Tootsie	Lewis, Lillian.
Dixon, Maggie.	McClure, Mamie.
Dora, Queen.	Mines, Augusta.
Chandler, Nette	Smith, Miss Ada
Finley, Lulu.	Simmons, Frankie.
Hamilton, Mrs. Katherine	Stewart, Mrs. Charles.
Henley, Laura	**Simmons, Frankie**
Jackson, Ora	**Thompson, Lizzie**
Johnson, Beatrice.	Taylor, Ruby.
Jefferson, Zenobia.	White, Evelin.
Jones, Miss Ola	Wiggins, Mabel.
King, Carrie.	Washington, Miss

AT LIBERTY

After October 29th, Violinist, doubles trombone. Address

F. MILLER

909 S. Joliet St., Joliet, Ill.

SO DIFFERENT

BUZZIN BURTON!

Direction King Klein. Opening and closing a one-act bill at Lincoln Theatre Springfield, Ill., this week, a pastime hit. Joining hands with a certain young lady now Ain't gwin to call no name. Saint Louis next week. Goo Bi.

RE-ROUTED

All Acts Holding Contracts for the

Crown Garden, Indianapolis

Are set back two weeks. Vaudeville Nov. 9th. If you care to play have your contracts re-dated. No guest fault, "I'm the man." Write in your open time from Nov. 9th on.

TIM E. OWSLEY.

Note—It pays to have an act, photos and railroad fare.

Seen and Heard While Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

LINES TO AN AGED NEGRO.

(Lovingly dedicated to the memory of my uncle, Jacob Baskett, whose childlike simplicity, loving fidelity, humble virtues and upright life endeared him to all.)

Gnarled like an oak his hands,
  Furr'ed like the field his face,
Broken and bent he stands,
  Smiling with kingly grace.
Scarred and shrunken his frame,
  Halting his step and slow,
Yet in his eyes a flame,
  Reflect of heaven's glow,
Shines like a winter's sun
  Declining in the West
That tells the day is done,
  Gives cheer e'er it goes to rest.
White is his kinky hair
  As cotton, which gave him toil;
His record clean and fair,
  No stain doth his honor soil.
Sacred his every trust,
  His honesty none impeach;
Right are his acts and just,
  His words a sermon preach.
No knight or cavalier,
  Refined in kingly court,
Could match this hoary seer
  In ways of right deport.
Born of a lowly race,
  Despised for his ancestry,
His great heart finds a place
  For all humannity.
Small are his wants and few,
  A living from the sod,
A shelter from the dew,
  A resting place with God.
Nor covetous is he,
  With life he's well content,
Each day some good to see,
  He calls that day well spent.
Like some gray vessel torn
  By tempests' frenzied sport,
Yet weathering the storm,
  Rides proudly into port,
So this brave pawn of fate,
  Not dazed by change or time,
Meager in life's estate,
  But rich in faith sublime,
Though battered in life's fray,
  Valiantly on will plod,
To rest at close of day
  On the bosom of his God.

—Salem Tutt Whitney.

• • •

Where is Billy Kersands? Is Billy Kersands dead? Almost daily we have to answer these and like interrogations concerning the oldest and greatest of all minstrel players. Billy Kersands is not dead. Today he is without doubt the greatest soft shoe dancer living. I might mention one possible exception—George Primrose—and both of these famous gentlemen have about finished the span of life allotted to man.

Billy is now touring Texas with a minstrel show out of San Antonio. I visite Mr. and Mrs. Kersands while in Waco and found them both in excellent health and spirits. Billy was suffering a little discomfort from a strained ankle injured in a jumping contest with one of the boys. He won the contest, so that is some consolation for the injured limb.

Billy is contemplating making a farewell tour of the North in a grand spectacular minstrel extravaganza. There is no doubt but this would be a paying investment. Thousands of Billy's friends will be delighted to see him once more, and many others who have heard of the great Billy Kersands will be equally glad to see this veteran minstrel. People of the South refuse to believe that Billy was born in New York City. They claim him as one of their native sons, and Billy is well content to let them have their way. Mrs. Kersands gave an interesting account of their trip abroad. Business was good, but the trip was marred by the behavior of some members of the company. As Doctor Washington says of some colored people, they had more privileges than they knew how to respect. A few of the incorrigibles ran riot, until some American newspaper men took it up and began to publish what they would do to Billy Kersands' big black bucks if they were in America. Then Billy thought it time to leave before these honorable scribes did succeed in inaugurating a session of Judge Lynch in Australia. It is a shame that the self-respecting Negroes of America are so often maligned abroad by disreputable performers and sporting men.

Mrs. Helen Clinton, a member of the Smart Set Company, had quite a harrowing experience while en route via the Southern Pacific to see her mother who is seriously ill in Prescott, Ariz. Mrs. Clinton left Clarksville, Texas, on Sunday morning, October 11. She was taken in charge by a fatherly old conductor, who was to have placed her with an intimate friend running out of Fort Worth, Texas. Unfortunately the train was late and Mrs. Clinton missed the connections and also the services of the friendly conductor. While in Fort Worth she was approached by a colored porter of the train on which she would leave. He generously offered to secure her a berth and other accommodations almost impossible for a colored passenger to get without inside assistance. Not dreaming of the porter's duplicity, she accepted the offer. No sooner had she retired than this same colored porter, pretending to be solicitous for her comfort, thrust his head within the curtains and rudely kissed her. Mrs. Clinton struck him in the face and drove him away. Later in the night she was awakened by a hand feeling beneath her covers. Looking out of her berth, she was horrified to find it was the white conductor. This time Mrs. Clinton struck true and hard and knocked the blackguard down. She then told him that she would report his actions to the railroad officials. The conductor and porter were then profuse with their apologies. Mr. Corwell, manager of the company, has taken up the matter with the railway officials and will see that the culprits are fittingly punished. There is no punishment too severe for the colored man who would thus betray a woman of his own race. Next day Mrs. Clinton, tired and broken by her nerve-racking experiences of the night before, was sitting in the "jimcrow" car, silently weeping. She was approached by another colored porter, but this time it was a gentleman. Without saying a word, he lifted her head and placed a pillow beneath it. Later he brought her a steaming cup of coffee and some delicious sandwiches. Again as he was passing through the car he laid at her side copies of the latest books and magazines. When Mrs. Clinton attempted to thank him he said: "Never mind, little girl, I have a sister at home, and I understand." We thank God that the race has such chivalrous gentlemen as this last colored porter, who, remembering that they have mothers and sisters at home, never fail to uphold the honor and dignity of other women abroad.

• • •

Jack Harris—everybody in Dallas knows Jack Harris. He is a jolly good fellow, a genuine optimist, a devotee of Omar Khyyam and manager of the Central Theater. The theater is the source from which Jack derives the means for his sustenance. Luckily for Jack, the Central Theater has been never failing in its abundant supply, for he is a prodigal spender, a modern epicure and a true philanthropist. He is a willing help in time of trouble to a multitude of needy ones. Jack represents the old regime of Southern hospitality. No sooner does the Smart Set strike Dallas than the members of the company must eat and drink with him. Jack lives in the glorious present, taking very little thought for the morrow—and why should he? Doesn't his friend Omar say:

"Were it not folly, spiderlike to spin
The thread of present life away to win
What for ourselves, who know not if
    we shall
Breathe out the very breath we now
    breathe in?"

• • •

One of the prettiest and most complete theaters it has been our pleasure to visit is controlled and managed by our good friend Tom Moore in Fort Worth, Texas. Fort Worth was not particular about having a colored theater, and the fact that Tom succeeded in opening one in the city tells how well he stood with the people of Fort Worth who have the say about such things. The theater is fire-proof throughout, with seating capacity for about 300 and ample stage room for small vaudeville. The moving picture apparatus is the most modern and complete we have seen anywhere outside of the Lubin houses in Philadelphia and New York. We wish Mr. Moore continued success in his new enterprise.

STAGE NOTES.

Lew Hall making good with the Academy players, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The team of Moore & Moore joined a Rabbit Foot company, at Grenada, Miss., doing nicely.

Freddie Pratt, says, "Regards best to you, Ceola Voughan and J. C. Miles." He also says, "why don't you write."

John H. Smith is in his fifth week at the Majestic theater, Atlanta, Ga., reproducing and changing his act twice. A week with Helen Thompson. House doing good business.

This week Martin and Motley's Follies of the Season are in their tenth week at the S. H. Dudley theater. As a special attraction this week, H. Jones, the ludicrous jester. Playing S. R. O.

Joseph T. Staten, tenor soloist, has become a member of the old "South Land Sextette Concert Company," which is touring the Providence of Canada, singing to full houses every night.

Mrs. Toy Brown, the soubrette, who played at the Booker Washington last week, was the guest of Mrs. Frank O. Blount Sunday, October 25th. They attended the Berea Presbyterian church and also the Y. M. C. A.

"Mack & Mack" (Billy & Mary) are now in their second week at "81," Atlanta, Ga., doing nicely. After twenty weeks success in New Orleans, at the "Iriquois," "Rose Bud," "Eagle Rock" and "Hippodrome Tent," Theatres. Regards to all friends. Bert Houze, write. Address Arcade Theatre.

Jolly E. Davis, featuring comedian with F. C. Huntington's Mighty Minstrel, known as "Sweet Papa Snow Ball," will not be seen under canvass after January 1st. He will feature one of the strongest colored companies of the South. He is assisted by Miss Mazie Davis, and their team has got the record of being one of the finest and cleanest teams of today. Jolly says "Hello Archie Jones, E. Alfred Drew, Walton and Davis. Write in care The Freeman.

Thomas A. Brooks, the well known comedian and dancer, who was married July 27, 1908, to his wife, Mrs. Lulu J. Brooks, of Englewood, N. J., writes that although he is not living with his wife he has not as yet secured a divorce and if his wife has married again, as rumored, it is not legal. Mr. Brooks is playing this week at Majestic Treatre, Indianapolis, with Louisville, Ky., to follow. He is the leading comedian with the Froliques of 1914 Company—Thomas Brooks.

WEDDING ON BARFIELD'S METROPOLITAN SHOWS.

On Wednesday night, October 21, Eugene McGregor and Hattie O'Neal were united in matrimony at Tupelo, Miss., by the Rev. T. C. Little, presiding elder of that district. The ceremony took place in the Plantation tent after the shows were all out and over, the members of the entire carnival being present. The orchestra played the wedding march for the occasion. The bride was dressed in a beautiful gown of light blue chiffon and shadow lace and carried a shower bouquet of roses. She was attended by Miss Jessie Love, Miss Mabel Adams and Miss Lucile McGinty. The groom wore a conventional dark blue suit and was attended by Wm. Dewey, Willie Hudson and Carl Hudson. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond ring. Eugene McGregor is the chef on Mr. Barfield's private car and Hattie O'Neal is soubrette on the Plantation Show. They have been with the Metropolitan Shows for the past three years and have made many friends. The couple received presents from the members of the carnival. After the ceremony the members of the Plantation Show went to the Carpenter Hotel, where a supper was served and dancing participated in until the small hours of the morning. Regards to Kate Price from bride and groom, also to all friends in and out.

NEWS FROM THE F. C. HUNTINGTON MINSTREL CO.

We are back again in the old favorite state of Arkansas, and notwithstanding, the war is on, we are having pretty fair houses and best of all they are all always pleased after adjourning.

Our star comedian, Mr. Jolley E. Davis, is still bringing the house down with "his original blues." He sings them like no one else can. The tango dance by himself and wife is also a big hit. She is using "Goody, Goody, Goody, Good," and in that graceful way and fantastic movements that is most pleasing to all. The stage manager, Mm. Sader, better known as "Cream Cheese" is still with the top knotchers. The team, Sadler and Sadler, is great. She is quite a dainty singer and is using "You Made Me Love You and I didn't want to do it." -- Mrs. Pauline Wiggs, singing and dancing soubrette, wife of our interlocutor and straight man, has just rejoined us after a visit with her parents in Texarkana. "Oh, That Man" is soldom heard and enjoyed as she tosses it across the plate. -- Among the others of the chorus girls are Mrs. L. E. Bernard and Mrs. Odeilia Mullens, both of New Orleans. -- Our band is now 13 pieces. Our band-master, Professor E. W. Brown, is soon expecting his "gold booster" from Connecticut; he is too anxious to await its arrival. Hhe has a very pretty solo, "Hazelene Polka," and is making every one open their eyes and ears at each of the performances. The band is as follows: Prof. E. W. Brown and Prof. Nelson, cornets; Allen Therence, clarinet; Rufus Wiggs, baritone; Sylvester Bevard, Frank Edwards and Walker, trombones; Wm. Sadler and Lee Stewart, altos; James Mullen, tuba; Ed Robinson, bass drum. -- We are sorry to say that Prof. Wm. Wright, cornet and violin, closed with this company to take work at Shreveport. All wishes him well and sends a "howdy-do Fess." -- The manager, Mr. F. C. Huntington, is sparing no pains in making this one among the best shows of its kind. He features ghost Tuesdays and good treatment. -- All sends regards to friends in and our of the profession. -- Good musicians and performers would do well to keep in touch with us. We like to hear from good people.

NOTES FROM THE SUNNY DIXIE MINISTRELS.

(By Earl D. Clendenon.)

The Sunny Dixie Minstrels are doing good business and are still playing the Lone Star State. The jolly bunch is welcomed in every town that we play. Invitations are always waiting at ever date. We are either invited to some residence or club of the town. We are having some rain but that does not effect the business of the Sunny Dixie, neither does it mar the pleasures of the Dixie Bunch. -- The Dixie orchestra was entertained at the little city of Kingsville, October 14th, by Mr. John Wesley, of that city. He was in possession of any instrument to be used in an orchestra and they were good ones. With that and other pleasures the boys felt as though at home and to show their appreciation in return they played some of their best selections and received much praise. -- Mr. A. Armstrong closed at Robstown, October 15th. -- Mr. J. W. Wright and Miss Rosa Scott, on the account of other plans, closed at Alice, October 17th. The bunch regrets their departure very much. -- Mr. H. W. Armstrong joined us at Runge, October 18th, as a member of the B. C. O. He sends regards to Triplett on the Busby Minstrels. -- Mr. Dranon Pernot is still with the Dixie and is playing some clarinet. He sends his regards to Mrs. Florence Pernot and says for Fred Garland and Warner Hocket to write. -- Mr. H. Walsh, our ballad songster, sends regards to T. W. James and wife also J. W. Wright and Miss Rosa Scott. Porter and Porter please write me. Hello Blanch Russel, where is Louise King, write me care of Freeman. -- Irving & Irving are still holding their own. Mr. Irving screams ever audience. His jokes are of the most refined and are the latest. -- The Tatnalls sends regards to Jim Wright, Miss Rosa Scott and Mrs. Frankie Latham. -- Mr. Exel Rogers is doing good in his line and pleases the public when he sings the song, "At the Devil's Ball." -- Mr. Wm. McCoy and clever Budde Nelson screams every audience when they open the featuring act entitled "The Johnson Brothers." -- Slim sends regards to Mr. Happy Dudley. -- E. D. Clendenon is well and sends regards to his mother and to all friends in and out of the profession. -- Mr. D. George Taylor has been on the sick list but has recovered and says for all friends to write him.

SOME OPPOSITION.

The Alabama Minstrels had the pleasure of playing day and date with the following shows during the season of 1914:

February 28—Tyler Texas, Harrison Bros.

March 18—Porto, Okla, International Shows (Browns).

March 23—Okmulgee, Okla., Busby's Minstrels and International Shows (Browns).

May 5—St. Cloud, Minn., Parker's Amusement Co.

May 6—Little Falls, Minn., Yankee Robinson.

June 24—Jamestown, N. D., Cory Bros.' Carnival.

June 29—Bismark, N. D., Gollimer Bros.

July 1—Beach, N. D., Gollimer Bros. (gave two shows at night S. R. O.).

July 2—Glendive, Mont., Gollimer Bros.

July 3—Sidney, Mont., Gollimer Bros.

July 4—Williston, N. D., Gollimer Bros.

July 6—Glasco, Mont., Yankee Robinson.

July 7—Malta, Mont., Yankee Robinson.

July 8—Havre, Mont., Yankee Robinson.

July 31—Goldfield, Nev., Benson Amusement Co.

September 5—Pacos, Tex., DeKreko Carnival Co.

September 15—Anson, Texas, Dyer Amusement Co.

September 25—Duncan, Okla.—Yankee Robinson.

October 7—Quanah, Tex., Yankee Robinson.

October 12—Fairchilds Stock Co.

October 13—San Angelo, Texas, Gentry Bros.' Shows.

October 17—Fort Worth, Texas, Neil O'Brien's Minstrels.

October 21—Sherman, Texas., Barnum & Bailey.

October 22—Paris, Texas, Barnum & Bailey.

October 24—Dallas, Texas, World at Home.

October 27—Ennis, Texas, Lachman Lewis Cornival Co.

November 3—Houston, Texas, Worthan Carnival Co.

FROM THE TWO WEAVERS.

(By Jule Weaver, at Omaha, Neb.)

After a very extensive trip on the Pacific Coast, which lasted seven or eight months, with a batch of experiences as varied as the colors in the proverbial Joseph's coat, Sunday, the 18th, found us whiling away the time at the Cave of Winds, Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, etc., at Colorado Springs, Colo. Like Niagara, a visit of one day's duration at this resort is enough for a couple who happen not to be the son and daughter of millionaires. So, at the bidding of a low ebbing finance, we reluctantly called off our visit with the setting of the sun, without even ascending the notable Pike's Peak, reasoning that the weather on its summit would not suit our clothes.

The morning of the 19th found us snugly tucked away in Denver for a three days' layoff. As the heavy coat of dew gave way to rays of the October sun we ventured forth to see what sights the famous rocky mountain city had to offer. About the first place that held any attraction for us was the U. S. mint, but, unlike the mints in Philadelphia and San Francisco, we found that a twenty-minute stay in this money factory was ample time for one to see everything worth while, notwithstanding the fact that they were turning out $2.50 gold pieces by the bushels. When we went into the mint it was fully my intention to corner the gold output for the remainder of 1914, but, owing to fervent persuasion of my wife Eula, I spoiled my good intentions by purchasing $2.50 worth of $2.50 gold pieces. This mint in Denver proved to be not nearly so interesting as the one in Philadelphia, because the one in the latter city has a museum (money) in connection with it, which would take one a day or two to thoroughly look over. But neither the one in Denver or Philadelphia proved to be as interesting to me as the one in San Francisco, and this one has no museum in connection, either. In the mints in the first two named cities the visitors are ushered into a kind of gallery, where they can look down on the workmen and see how the money is coined, etc. But in the Frisco mint they are allowed to go right down among the smelters, the machinery, the workmen, etc., and everything is explained in detail by the guides. Why, they even took us to the great vaults and explained about the many millions of dollars stored therein, and if it had not been for the gigantic steel doors behind which this great stack of yellow wealth lay we could have actually seen it! One little incident, which will lag in my memory for a long while, occurred in the room where they worked the bullion into the width and thickness of the coin to be made, and that day they were making $20 gold pieces. The bullion lay in strips from ten to twenty feet long, on specially made trucks, and to look at them it seemed that there were from 50 to 100 strips of bullion on each truck. The guide explained to us that each strip of gold was worth $15,000. And there were five or six of these gold laden trucks standing around, and there were something like ten or twelve persons in the party of visitors. I stood gazing upon one of these trucks for a few seconds and all at once I was seized with an inexplainable impulse, and in turn I seized one of the $15,000 strips of gold. I am sure I did not intend to attempt to run, because I stood as if riveted to the floor, with the metal uplifted, yelling "Some gold!" The guides shouted at me and I immediately extricated myself from the yellow stuff, and the excitement was over. We were soon in the finishing room, where one of the workmen passed a $20 coin to each of the visitors for a final inspection, and I noticed as a coin was handed to me there was a guide on each side of me, and one behind me. As we concluded our visit and passed out of the building one of the guides remarked: "I'm sure there will be some tainted money in today's output!" But just the same I enjoyed the visit better than any mint I have had the pleasure of visiting.

Now, to get back to Denver, as we emerged from the mint, we had not been in the street very long before we met my old Tuskegee friend, Henry F. Chambers, and the minute we met he set out to give us a good time, and he over-succeeded in doing so during the remainder of our stay in Denver. That night, through his instrumentality, we were entertained at whist at the residence of Mrs. Ben Higgins, 3121 California street, with some of Denver's most elite present. The second night we had a theater party, which proved to be very enjoyable. The third night he had an automobile going until time for us to depart to Omaha.

And by the way, Mrs. Ben Higgins was formerly Miss Jennette Jones, who is also a Tuskegeeite, is a graduate trained nurse and is doing a great work in Denver. She has more patients than she can get around to. Her husband is a railroad man, and therefore both of them are away from home the most of the time, but we found it well kept by her sister Abby and her lovable mother.

Mr. Chambers has resided in Denver for the past four years, and for three and a half years he has been head porter in the Ganor & Downs gents' furnishing store, which is one of the largest, most up-to-date and highest priced store of its kind in the country and is located at Sixteenth and Stout streets. A short visit to this store and a look into the duties of Mr. Chambers readily shows that the position he holds is more than that of a mere porter, or even head porter, with four men under him to go and come at his bidding. It is a position of trust and honor and carries with it a flattering salary. Every speck of painting and decorating, both on the exterior and interior of this well appointed establishment, is done by the brush of Mr. Chambers. And I mean it is decorated up to the minute also. Mr. Chambers anticipates taking a course in medicine at the Mehara Medical College at Nashville, Tenn., next year, and he is well prepared for it in every way. He certainly has the best wishes of The Two Weavers.

NOTES FROM ISRAEL WOODSON'S COMPANY, WITH THE BLUE RIBBON SHOWS.

(By Willis H. Bygram.)

We are now in the State of South Carolina, playing to packed houses nightly. Since leaving the New England states the bunch seems happy, for we are going where the climate suits our clothes and the Ghost walks every Monday night. -- Woodson & Woodson is some team, believe me. Mrs. Woodson features in "They'ed Start the Victrola." Mr. Woodson sings "I'm Going Back to Kentucky" and "My Croony Melody," screaming them nightly. -- Miss Maggie Legon gets hers singing 'I'm Crying Just for You." -- Our leading lady, is Miss Hicks. -- Mrs. Williams, Mr. Williams, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Pease are all doing nicely. -- Mr. James Diggs, our drummer, is some drummer. -- Mr. H. Bygram, mysterious tramp, is booked solid with this company, but says boys and girls look out for later in the season. -- Frank Willis is still on the job with those good eats. -- The bunch sends regards to all in and out of the profession. -- Woodson says hello Levi Stall, write me at once.

J. M. BUSBY'S NOTES

(By Mrs. Alonzo Williams.)

At last we are out of 'Bam' for a few days. Massey & Massey joined us in Denison, Tex., and he is a very clever magician and ventriloquist; his wife is a clever little soubrette. She is singing "I Am Crying Just for You." Miss Willie Venerable is singing "This Is the Life." Mrs. Alonzo Williams is getting hers with "All Aboard for Dixie Land." Eddie Singleton, our star, is making a hit with "Get Out and Get Under." Jacob Ward is making quite a hit with "Darktown Poker Club." Norris Grigsby is telling the world he "Ain't Going to Dream No More." Simon Jones is holding his own with "Camp Meeting Band." Maj. Daniels, our basso profundo, is featuring "Clink of the Miser's Gold." Louis Ford is getting his with "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold." Mr. James Watkins, our little baton manipulator and lyric tenor, is holding his own with "Mandy Lane." Another feature in our olio is Eddie Carson, the well known acrobat. Prof. Timmons has the best fourteen-piece band that has ever traveled. Roster as follows: Prof. William Timmons, director and solo cornet; Prof. J. S. Lacy, solo cornet; T. D. Triplett, first cornet; Tommy Stevens, solo clarinet; Theodore Adams, first clarinet; Louis Ford, second clarinet; Alonzo Williams, solo alto; Frank Nichols, first alto; Tom Edwards, first trombone; W. L. Hulett, second trombone; C. J. Scott, baritone; Floyd Tucker, tuba; James Walburg, snaredrum; Jacob Ward, bass drum.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

The bill throughout this week was of fine quality and of great entertaining value. Miss Aline Cassell was the headliner. She is one of the clearest and most popular singers before the public . Her voice is really beautiful in quality and is kept in such perfect condition technically that it responds easily and gracefully to every demand. A demonstration that displayed the audience's appreciation followed the conclusion of her singing. Stewart Brothers, in their boxing act, were good. Johnny Woods exercised his ventriloquial powers on his little boy, Henry, which pleased the audience very much. Brown and Hodges, Gulfport and Newgent and McKissick and Shadney did their share towards entertaining. Archer's Seven Chocolates, featuring King and Bailey, rounded out the show. The women in this act are entertainers who are well known. Their costume changes were elegant and their airy race and charming manners ingrated them with the patrons of the house. Business is very good.

J. B. MORTON WRITES FROM ALLEN MINISTREL.

We are still in Mississippi and are doing good business. We played at Greenville Monday, October 19th, and packed them to the doors, and just think of it, it was a return date to. We had played there not more than thirty days ago. We have the show this season to please the public. The bunch was highly entertained in Bailes, Miss., October 16th, by Mr. and Mrs. Walters. Bracks and Otto Robinson, and a number of good timers of Bailes were present. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are still with the show and are doing fine. The members of the show are J. B. Norten, J. H. McComron, Charles E. Rue, Baisie Gray, William R. Earl, Happy Howe, Clifford Breaks, Mase McCarty, Emit Burger, German White, Ralph (Doc.) Redman, Davie Jones, Robert H. Gent, Hezekiah Jenkins, John Porter, John Rusdon, Daniels Perkins, Harry Clark, Mrs. Lillie Clark, Mr. C. B. Drew, Miss Bonnie Bell Drew, Mr. Marks L. Veal, Miss Jossie Veal, and Miss Beulah Curtis. The boy is kicking Mississippi to death. They all say they feel for Robert Miller and Pearl Mappins. -- Bais Huning is good down here. -- The bunch says hello Clifton Boy and wife. -- Times are not as good as it was out here in Mississippi last fall. All we can hear is war news and Boal maneuvers, but by delivering the goods we manage to get by. -- The bunch sends regards to John Dennis. Why don't you write some time.

PEARL MOPPIN WRITES FROM RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

The first of November we will be back in the U. S. A.-Show doing great business in Canada. Played Edmonton and Calgary three days each to great business and performance was heartily applauded. Received excellent press notices from the many daily papers of the two cities. Met the Kratoris en route from Edmonton to Calgary. All had a nice time. They are on the Pantages time doing nice. Several colored acts up this way on Pantages time and making good. The boys have had plenty of fun and excitement in Edmonton and Calgary. We are in the sticks again. Company are all well and send regards to all friends.

GLOBE THEATER, OKMULGEE, OK.

Billy McClain and company held the boards week of October 19 to 26th. They were well received and played to good houses each night. Okmulgee is the home town of Jennie Ford, the coon shouting soubrette with Mr. McClain. She is fast coming to the front and will do well by staying with the company because Billy knows what "am." Mme. Cordella McClain is still holding her own and she is as pleasing as ever, taking the house by storm nightly and is some comedienne. Billy McClain, the boy that has traveled the pond twice and back, is just as clever as ever—a real comedian and one that knows what to use and how to put it over then get away.

STAGE NOTES.

Parker and Brown played Crown Garden Theatre week of October 19th. At Lincoln Theatre, Cincinnati week of October 26th.

The team of Parker & Jordan, late of the Alabama Minstrels, after laying off awhile in Cleveland, Ohio, are now in Harrisburg, Pa., rehearsing a new act which they will be seen in vaudeville soon.

Trixie Smith played St. Louis week October 5. Week of October 12th, Cincinnati; October 19th, Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis; Monogram Theater, Chicago, October 26th. Hello, Frank Crowd.

THE WATTS BROS. A SUCCESS IN VAUDEVILLE.

The Watts Bros., after playing Memphis and St. Louis and having great success there, are now in Chicago, appearing at the New Monogram theater, and going as big as a balloon. Will open on the Dudley circuit in November. We wish to be remembered by our many friends. After playing Detroit, Indianapolis, Louisville and Cincinnati we will go East. We were out to the bedside of our old pal, Marsh Craig, and take great pleasure in announcing a speedy recovery for him He is getting along fine and expects to be out and at work in the near future. Regards to Allen's bunch and the Rabbit Foot Co. C. H. Coffey, I told you so.

ATTENTION.

The Cottage Bakery. Homemade breads daily, doughnuts, cakes, pies and small mixes. Next to the Fred Douglas City School, 1710 South Preston street. Mrs. Almeta Sweatt, Prop., Dallas, Texas. Oct. 31

OUTBURSTS O FTHE STAGE DIRECTOR.

(By Lew Hall.)

People, we'll try that again,
  Sing, for the love of Mike, sing!
Hi, there! You bum chorus men,
  You've got to work in this thing.

Sing, you big bone-heads, sing!
  Quit steppin' on yer feet;
You make me sick with pain;
  One—two—three—four—repeat.

Now, come on—step with grace;
  Tom, could you dance on a bet?
That's right, keep up yer pace,—
  Now for the little soubrette.

Come on, get that scenery set;
  Let's have the comedians' song;
Now comes the little soubrette;
  No, no, you're singing it wrong!

Let's have the prima donna's song,
  Wow! but you're rotten today!
Now you're singing it wrong;
  It won't "make good" that way!

Can you be excused? Nay!
  I couldn't be dumb as you are,
Gee! What an awful day;
  Now, where the h— is the star?

Mary, it's "hard luck" to eat peanuts,
  'Specially in this strain;
Tom, throw out that cigarette butts;
  Oh! How de do, Miss McLain!

Gee! I know I'll go insane!
  An' it won't be long to wait;
Yes, just in time, Miss McLain;
  Oh, no; you're not very late.

This thing is growing a bore;
  Hi, there! you bum chorus men!
Now, let's get busy once more—
  People, we'll try that again!

Watermelon Trust House
SUE GRUNDY, Prop.
First Class Accommodations for Professional People
3157 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Performers and Musicians
Of High Class Ability
WANTED
Having been placed in charge by Mr. F. C. Huntington of collecting a troupe of musicians and performers who are top notchers in their line for the purpose of playing all the larger Southern cities this winter; will be ready for the road by middle of December, Will travel in a large Pullman sleeper especially arranged, I have complete charge of booking and organizing I want none but the best singers, dancers, coon shouters, comedians and novelty acts of high class. All must be sober and agreeable I want to hear from Sandy Burns and Doc Strain. Write me quick. Come on folks, get in on the big one. Direct all communications to
JOLLY E. DAVIS
Care F. C. Huntington's Minstrels Portland, Arkansas

Performers and Stock Companies Take Notice
On Monday, November 9th
We will Re-open Our
Champion Theatre
212 N. 18th St., Birmingham, Ala.
With a Seating Capacity of 400
The Theatre at present is closed on account of re-building, and will open again on the above date. Want to hear from all good acts and stock companies. We pay for our telegrams, you pay for yours. Address all mail to the above address to
H. J. HURY, Prop.

Booker Washington Theatre
23d and Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Charles H. Turpin, Proprietor
Acts playing here must have orchestrations for piano, violin, bass violin, cornet, clarinet, trombon and drums. Our baggage man will meet you. Ample space in dressing rooms for trunks. Send photos 15 days ahead and we will reproduce them on glass slides

Lee's Vaudeville Circuit!
Office, Williams' Theatre Bld., 115 N. Greenwood Ave., Tulsa, Okla.
Can put your house on the circuit; furnish single teams or stock companies. Get wise and put your house on the circuit. We furnish you new people every two weeks. Performers write. Answer all mail Managers and performers get busy Address
EDW. D. LEE, Mgr. Williams' Theatre, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Metropolitan Theatre!
336 Beal Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.
Booking Independent. Would like to hear from all first class acts. Teams, singles and novelty acts. Write or wire. Address
A. BARASSO, MANAGER

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High Class Vaudeville Performers Always
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He will reply and pay you.

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD — ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

LIGHTWEIGHTS HARD LOSERS —JOE GANS "DIED GAME"

(By Billy Lewis.)

Why is it that the lightweights are such hard losers as a rule? Has size to do with it? Are diminutive men, physically, diminutive in soul? Or has it just happened that the lightweight champs of recent times have been of that peculiar makeup, that they have been such poor losers?

I owe much of the substance of what follows concerning the last struggle of lightweights to an article seen in a recent issue of the Pittsburg Press. It says:

"Way back on the night of Sept. 9, 1908, a tired looking little colored man lay huddled up on a cot at the Sultan Baths in San Francisco talking to a group of newspaper men."

This was Joe Gans, Gentleman Joe, as he was referred to for his gentle qualities, just as Jim Corbett is referred to.

By the way, I said not long since, in referring to a young German officer who showed especial bravery on one occasion during the present war, that he wore a monocle. The sentence was detached; it stood alone, as if it bore no significance to what else was said. The sentence was detached, but not the thought. I meant by the bare announcement, that he wore a monocle, that he was of gentle birth, or of gentle soul, but very much of a man for all a'that. Sometimes much is not expected of such men by way of bravery or resignation. I meant the same as if it were said that he smoked a cigarette. The announcement carries a sense of discount among some people, but happily dispelled at this time by what's going on in Europe. We have learned that a dude, a fop, a monocle wearer, a cigarette smoker can fight like h—l, and die like a saint in quietude, and like a hero in stoicism.

* * *

"Joe Gans, for six years the world's lightweight champion, was saying good-bye to the ring. A few hours previous Joe had gone in a heap to the floor of the Colma arena and had sat propped up on one hand while being counted out before his old rival, Battling Nelson."

Gentleman Joe was bidding farewell to the ring. This fact required spiritual bravery. Some men go to their spiritual and physical deaths, if we may thus call it, "like galley slaves, scourged in their dungeons." It is not easy for every man to say "farewell to all my greatness." One feels for Napoleon when he reads of him cooped up like a rat at St. Helena because of all of his greatness. We do not read that he regretted much over his colossal loss—it was too stupendous to rehearse. No man about him was worthy of so intimate companionship. Perhaps no such man was alive in that day.

* * *

It's a far cry from the deaths of emperors to those of prize fighters. But there is so much in common between the actions of men who dominate and sway, whatever their empires, that what concerns one suggests what concerns the others. A little king is yet a king. "The Littlest Rebel" seen in a splendid little playlet was just about the same as the biggest one of them in her activities.

But to Joe Gans. When giving up his hope, ambition and consummation for the years he was whole souled. When he went down before Battling Nelson, the last stand of his fights to sustain his title, he said, "Nelson is a wonder. Two months ago he beat me fo' the title an' I thought I could come back, but it was a mistake. He's too tough fo' me. I guess I'm through boxin', and I want to wish Nelson all the good luck that can come to him. He beat me fairly, and it' will be a long time befo' the game gets another man like him."

Says the writer of the article: "This talk by the Baltimore boxer is recalled at this late hour for a reason. Gans was "dead game." The same cannot be said for a single title holder that we have had since."

* * *

Nelson met Wolgast in 1910, going down before him in the 40th round. Wolgast thoroughly whipped him, but in the language of the writer, "there came from him a wail that whined from San Francisco to New York and back again." He was the hardest loser known in the fighting business. However, if effort to come back, to retrieve is game, then Nelson is one of the gamest men that ever lived. Never was a man so doggedly determined to regain what he had lost. Never before has a man set such a high price on the championship. The writer says that "he dubbed Wolgast 'The Cheese Champion.' For two years Nelson did everything within his power to belittle Wolgast in the eyes of the public. As a champion Nelson had been a 'big' man. In defeat the Dane shrunk to a small-sized bad loser."

* * *

The following interesting recital of the hard losing lightewights is given in the language of the writer:

"As champion Wolgast was credited with earning over $200,000. He proved one of the greatest fighters the game has ever known, whipping his way through a deadly dangerous lot of challengers, including such men as Brown, Memsic, Lagrave, Hogan, Burns, Moran and Rivers. But when Ritchie was declared champion Wolgast's squeal was heard the length and breadth of the land.

"Ad called his conqueror 'The Ribbon Counter Champ,' and, to this day, when Willie Ritchie's name is mentioned within his hearing Wolgast will resort to what he intends as withering sarcasm.

"A few months ago Ritchie was decisively whipped by Charley White. Instead of having a good word for the Chicagoan, Ritchie's yelp was to the effect that he was "robbed" and should have had a draw."

* * *

"A few weeks later Freddie Welsh, the most scientific boxer the world has ever had, flashed over the 20-round route in the London ring and lifted the championship crown from Ritchie's head.

"Far ahead of Ritchie's return sail down East river came wireless shrieks that he had been 'jobbed in Europe.' And William landed in this country without one kind word for Welsh, who had shown himself the better man.

"The moving pictures will show that I was robbed. The worst I should have had was a draw. Referee Corri lost his head, etc.," is the way the Californian prattles of his honest defeat.

"Our champions have been honest and sincere men in the ring; their records stand as monuments to their ability. But in defeat none of them could stand the sting; none save the little brown man who dropped his weary head back against the pillow and mumbled: 'I want to wish Nelson all the good luck that can come to him.'

"Of the lot Joe Gans alone 'died game.'"

FIGHTERS FEAR BRITTLE HANDS AS MUCH AS KNOCKOUT PUNCH

In sizing up a candidate for ring honors it is usual to lay much stress upon the depth of his chest, the spread of his shoulders and the character of the muscles on his arms and legs. But there is one all important point that is invariably overlooked. That is the size and construction of his hands. Yet no boxer can hope to go far unless his weapons are of the best.

Brittle hands seem to have been the main cause of Wolgast's troubles. Wolgast's weapons have been reduced to a pulpy state from his long, hard battles.

Wolgast always was a desperate slugger who took all sorts of chances of injuring his knuckles by landing his mad swings on his opponent's skull or elbows. Both his hands have been broken so often they will no longer stand the strain of a 20-round battle.

Charley White is another who is handicapped by weak hands. White is a more careful boxer than Wolgast, but his hands are very delicately constructed. For this reason White may never prove a great success in long battles, and the fact may cost him the championship.

Ritchie Has Good Hands.

Willie Ritchie, on the other hand, is gifted with a pair of fists that would not look out of place on a heavyweight. Ritchie owes much of his success primarily to this circumstance. It is one of the reasons why he shows to better advantage in long fights. As a general thing a boxer's hands begin to weaken after 10 rounds have been fought. It is then that the man with the strongest fists gains a tremendous advantage, and many a hard-fought battle has been lost or won in the closing rounds when one of the contestants was rendered helpless by his hands collapsing under the strain.

Battling Nelson would still be doing violent work in the ring if his hands were still sound. To the last Nelson's wonderful endurance has remained intact. Only this month Nelson took on a youngster out west and outclassed him in a slugging match, in which the veteran wore down his younger foe, just as he beat Gans, Britt, Young Corbett and others years ago. But Nelson's hands are no longer fit for service, and as a result he is nothing more than a punching bag for men he could still defeat were he able to make his blows count.

Leach Cross is a veteran who seems to have little trouble with his hands, despite his hard hitting. But Cross, unlike Nelson and Wolgast, is a very careful hitter. When Cross lands all his knuckles are in perfect alignment and the strain is divided equally, preventing any one knuckle from being driven out of place. In fact, Cross, although a poor boxer, is a very scientific hitter. Otherwise, his ring career would have come to an end years ago.

Fitzsimmon's Maulers Battered.

It was his battered maulers, in all probability, that prevented Bob Fitzsimmons from winning back the championship from Jim Jeffries in their second fight. Jeffries was outclassed in that battle and could not have stood up under the freckled warrior's assaults if the latter's fists had not been beaten to a pulp. It was only after Fitz was unable to strike another blow that Jeffries came on and won. In fact, it was said at the time that Fitzsimmons was not really knocked out, but took a punch in the body and quit rather than prolong the battle when he no longer had a chance to win.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

Kid Cleveland is again in condition, and willing to meet all comers at 115-118 lbs., in the world, Louisiana Kid preferred.

GEORGE "KID" CLEVELAND.
Milwaukee, Wis.

* * *

CHICAGO.—Nate Lewis, manager of Charley White, local lightweight, threatened to call off the Welsh-White match at Milwaukee November 9, unless the lightweight title holder posts a $1,000 forfeit, making certain his presence in the ring. Lewis is peeved because the Welshman accepted a bout with Ad Wolgast on November 2. Lewis declares it was agreed that neither Welsh nor White should accept any engagements until after the Milwaukee battle.

* * *

Jack Dillon will challenge the winner of the George Chip-Jimmy Clabby twenty-round battle for the middleweight title, which takes place at San Francisco, November 9. Dillon says he will make 158 pounds at 3 o'clock for the winner.

* * *

Excepting the 5-shilling stand, which is fitted up as a military hospital, the buildings on Ascot race course in England are to be utilized as quarters for wives and children of soldiers on active service in the British army. In Paris the military authorities have consented to inclose their cattle on the heath of Longchamps without encroaching on the race course proper.

* * *

Champion billiard player Willie Hoppe is twenty-seven years old.

* * *

MEMPHIS.—Chick Hayes, of Indianapolis, was awarded a decision over Gene Delmont, of Memphis October 19, after eight fast rounds. Hayes outboxed and outgeneraled the local boy all the way. Delmont had one round, the sixth, and the seventh was even.

* * *

Tom O'Rourke, the veteran prize fight manager, who retired some months ago, is going to get back into the game. He is to build a big fight club in Brooklyn. It is going to be located on Atlantic avenue. O'Rourke states that he is now negotiating for a site.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Packey McFarland, anxious to come back, October 22 wired Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Garden A. C., for a fight with the winner of the Welsh-Wolgast clash here November 2. Johnston wired him that he would be given a crack at the victor, providing an agreement could be reached as to weight.

* * *

The Federal league baseball clubs of Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Kansas City and St. Louis lost money during the season now ending, according to the statement of James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal league. He says: "The St. Louis club lost $45,000 exclusive of its holdings. This was the biggest loss sustained in the league. Chicago, Buffalo, Baltimore and Indianapolis will show a balance on the right side of the ledger."

* * *

Expert eastern polo players, as well as teams from Hawaii and South America are expected to take part in the championship events to be played on the Pacific coast, starting on January 1, 1915. The dates will form a circuit in turn of the events at Riverside, Pasadena, Coronado and San Mateo, to be followed by the opening of the Panama-Pacific grounds on March 14, for continuous games until May 1.

* * *

Boston Technology's new athletic field in Cambridge, opened last week, was constructed by Sparrow Robertson, well known as the builder of the fast track at Travers Island, N. Y. In the Tech track he has used cinders mixed with loam instead of clay, and claims that it will be by next spring the fastest track in the country, and will have a 220-yard straightaway, thirty feet wide, the widest in the country.

* * *

New Orleans business men and merchants are considering a plan to stage a race meet in that city during the season extending from January 1 until after the Mardi Gras.

* * *

In the absence of the English billiard champion, the annual $5,000 tournament in London has attracted entries from six players who are representative of the highest class of English style plain, including George Gray, H. W. Stevenson, Tom Reece, Edward Diggle, Tom Newman and W. Smith.

* * *

G. Freith, swimming coach of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is teaching Duke Kahanamoku to turn and start, which were the only points about swimming that the Honolulu expert did not know, and it is expected that the Duke's time will be much improved in races hereafter.

OLD BASEBALL BOAT IS SURE TO BE ROCKED

Peace With the Federals is Demanded By Minor Leagues—All Lost Money.

NEW YORK.—All baseball fans, major, minor and outlaw, are hereby warned to sit tight and take firm hold on themselves. For this winter the old baseball boat is going to rocked as it was never rocked before, and any who haven't a death grip will go overboard sure.

Just what is going to happen at the Fed pow-wow here today and tomorrow is hard to forecast. One thing is certain, however, and that is that when the gong rings in the spring of 1915 for the getaway in the baseball world the field will have a vastly different appearance to the one it presented during the last season. The warring powers in Europe won't massage the face of that country any more than the kings of baseball will muss up the looks of organized baseball.

The reason for this change is very plain. Baseball clubs throughout the country lost more money during the last season than ever before in their history. And there are but few who don't believe that the cause lies in the Federal League, and they also think that if baseball is to continue as a profitable business that peace will have to be made with the Federals.

Hurt Class AA.

It isn't that the Federal League made the two major league clubs lose so much money. They didn't do that. But the clubs they did hurt, and hurt badly, are the Class AA teams, making up the American Association, the International League and the Pacific Coast League. The Western and Southern leagues, Class A organizations, were handed terrific wallops, too, in the shape of greatly reduced profits.

The great race in the National League enabled that venerable body to toddle through the season with a better profit on a whole than it has had in some time. Boston's great spurt from the bottom to the top after July 1, lent an interest to that organization that resulted in packed parks and big gate receipts. The American League didn't fare so well, as the Athletics early got away in the lead and stayed there. At that the American League clubs didn't lost enough to scare them any.

But the heads of the American and National leagues realize that they have got to do something to appease the powers in the Class AA leagues. The International League is clearly on the rocks. The Federals walloped that organization unmercifully. And the International League is a great asset of the major leagues.

In fact, the entire structure of baseball depends on the minor leagues. The major leagues have to have them to develop young players and to take care of the surplus talent. They could no more do without them than an aeroplane could fly without an engine. And the minors are demanding, and in no uncertain terms, that the major leagues make peace with the Federals. They don't care just how peace is brought about, but peace they want, and they say they must have.

RITCHIE AND DUNDEE DRAW.

Former Champion Given Four Rounds of Battling by New Yorker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23.—Willie Ritchie and Johnny Dundee of New York boxed a four-round draw at Coffroth's open air arena on Eighth street tonight. The fight was fast from the moment the men first put up their hands until the gong sounded the end of the contest. Referee Jim Griffin didn't hesitate when he grabbed the arms of the two contestants at the end of the session to indicate that it was a tossup with honors even. Judged solely on the merits of a four-round contest, Dundee looked to have a shade, but since there was no damage done on either side, the decision was a good one and well received.

KAUFF'S PITCHING AMBITION IS WRECKED BY A. B. C. SLUGGERS —THE ALL-STAR AGGREGATION WENT DOWN, 8 TO 0.

As a pitcher Bennie Kauff is king of the base stealers in the Federal League. Benjamin essayed a pitching role for Ownie Bush's all-star aggregation at Northwestern Park last Sunday and the folk from Indiana avenue won, 8 to 0. The A. B. C.'s rode the Hoofed Star all over the lot and some of the balls he floated up to them were lost in the reservoir located just outside of the left-field barrier.

Kauff took up the pitching in the seventh inning when John Duggan, who had hurled splendid ball, was taken out to permit Elmer Duggan to hit for him with two on. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of the A. B. .'s when Bennie assumed command, and then the wild attack started. Six runs were sent over the plate in rapid succession when the dusky fellows became aware that the Federal League star was trying to fool them with a fast ball.

The A. B. C.'s counted in the first inning, Gordon being hit by a pitched ball and worked around on singles by B. Taylor and J. Taylor. Gordon clouted out a home run in the third for the second run off Duggan's delivery.

"Spitball" Johnson pitched a splendid game for the A. B. C.,s. He was touched up for only four hits and at no time was in great danger, although his support was excellent.

The fielding of Reilley in left was the feature of the game. "Duke" made two sensational catches and prevented the colored team from running up a larger score. George Dauss was called out of the city late Saturday night. The Tiger star will be on the mound next Sunday when the same teams meet at Northwestern Park. The box score:

Stars.	AB.	H.	O.	A	E.
Bush, ss	4	0	2	1	2
French, 2	3	1	2	3	0
Reilley, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Kauff, cf, p.	4	1	4	1	0
Metz, 1	3	1	10	0	0
McCarty, rf.	4	1	3	0	0
Firestine, 3	3	0	0	2	0
Dilger, c	3	0	1	2	0
J. Duggan, p.	2	0	0	4	0
E. Duggan, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	12	2
A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Gordon, 2	4	3	0	8	0
B. Taylor, 1	5	2	15	1	1
J. Taylor, 3	4	2	1	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	4	1	0	2	0
Powell, c.	4	2	7	0	0
Scotland, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Johnson, p.	3	1	0	5	1
Totals	37	11	27	16	2

All Stars ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
A. B. C.'s ....1 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 *—8

Two-base hits—Powell, Hutchinson. Home run—Gordon. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Kauff, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; by J. Duggan, 2. Hit by pitcher—By J. Duggan, Gordon; by Johnson, French. Wild pitch—Kauff. Hits—Off J. Duggan, 5 in 6 innings; of Kauff, 5 in 1 inning; off E. Duggan, 1 in 1 inning. Stolen bases—McCarty, Firestine, Shively. Passed ball—Powell. Time—1:59. Umpire—William McCarty.

CHAMPION VS. WOLGAST.

NEW YORK.—Freddie Welsh, recently crowned king of the lightweights, will have his long awaited chance to prove that he is a better man than Ad Wolgast, the "Cadillac Wildcat." The men will cross gloves in a ten-round bout at Madison Square garden on November 2.

This match has been made and remade half a dozen times but something always happened to prevent its being fought.

TY COBB LEADS HITTERS IN AMERICAN

Georgian Rounds Out Eighth Consecutive Year as the League's Top-Notcher.

For the eighth year in succession, Ty Cobb, of Detroit and Georgia, has won the batting championship of the American League. Figures published here today—final, though unofficial—give Cobb a percentage for the season just closed of .368. In the National League, Jake Daubert, of Brooklyn, retains the title as champion, with .329, though several batters in a dozen games or so have higher percentages. Complete records for Cobb and Daubert for the season follow:

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB
Cobb	97	345	69	127	22	11	2	6	34
Daubert	126	474	88	156	16	7	6	33	24

In 1907, Cobb led the American League race for the first time, with an average of .352. Since then he has been champion, with .324 in 1908; .375 in 1909; .385 in 1910; .420 in 1911; .410 in 1912, and .391 in 1913. In 1913 Daubert succeeded Zimmerman as champion with an average of .346.

The "three hundred batters" of the American League number fifteen and include Cobb, Detroit, .368; Pick, Washington, .343; Collins, Philadelphia, .339; Jackson, Cleveland, .339; Speaker, Boston, .338; Smith, Cleveland, .333; Hoblitzel, Boston, .324; Baker, Philadelphia, .319; McInnis, Philadelphia, .319; Crawford, Detroit, .318; Fournier, Chicago, .311; Barbour, Cleveland, .308; Cree, New York, .302; Roth, Chicago, .302; C. Walker, St. Louis, .300. In team hitting, Philadelphia, with .270, leads, and Detroit, with .256, is second. In the field, the Athletics again are in front with .965, and New York is next with .963.

Bender Leads Pitchers.

Ranked according to games won and lost, the sum of which is twenty or greater, the leading pitchers of the American League are Bender, Philadelphia, with seventeen and three; Leonard, Boston, nineteen and five; Plank, Philadelphia, fifteen and seven.

Maisel, New York, heads the base stealers, with seventy-three, and Baker, Philadelphia, leads in home runs with nine.

Cobb's consecutive championships set a record some time ago. This year his feat in climbing over the heads of a group of fast rivals, despite a poor start and an injury, which kept him out of the game some time, was one of the features of the season.

Sixteen in National.

There are sixteen batters in the National League doing .300 or better, as follows: Roche, St. Louis, .667 (eleven games); Wiltse, New York, .667 (ten games); Pietz, New York, .500 (sixteen games); Erwin, Brooklyn, .348 (twenty games); Steele, Brooklyn, .333 (twenty-two games); Strand, Boston, .333 (sixteen games); Daubert, Brooklyn, .329; Becker, Philadelphia, .322; Dalton, Brooklyn, .321; Wheat, Brooklyn, .317; Magee, Philadelphia, .315; Connolly, Boston, .314; Stengel, Brooklyn, .313; Whelan, Chicago, .304; Fisher, Chicago, .300; Hageman, Chicago, .300.

Brooklyn with .269, and New York with .263, lead in club batting, while Boston, Pittsburg and St. Louis are tied for the lead in team fielding with .964 each. By a margin of one, Cravath's nineteen home runs give him the lead in four-base drives over Saier, Chicago. In stolen bases, Burns, of New York, is ahead with 58.

The three leading pitchers are James, Boston, with 27 and 6; Rudolph, Boston, 32 and 8, and Doak, St. Louis, 18 and 7.

Kauff Regains Lead.

In the Federal League Kauff, Indianapolis, again is ahead, but the figures do not include the final games in the east, where rivals still have a chance. The first fifteen to date are: Kauff, Indianapolis, .361; Yerkes, Pittsburg, .358; Evans, Brooklyn, .358; Chase, Buffalo, .357; Easterly, Kansas City, .330; Lennox, Pittsburg, .322; Shaw, Brooklyn, .321;! Doutsch, Indianapolis, .321; Louden, Buffalo, .315; Campbell, Indianapolis; Laporter, Indianapolis; Oakes, Pittsburg; Kenworthy, Kansas City, and Crandall, St. Louis, .313 each. Kauff has most stolen bases, 75, and Zwilling, Chicago, most home runs, 16. Leading pitchers are Hendrix, Chicago, 29 and 10; Ford, Buffalo, 20 and 7; Quinn, Baltimore, 26 and 14.

JOHNSON AND KILBANE STILL HOLD TITLES—MANY RECENT CHANGES

Johnny Kilbane needs sympathy. He's a champion with nobody to fight. He's a regular Robinson Crusoe in the prize ring and he might as well be on a faraway island as king of the featherweight division.

It's all because they are not growing any more good 122 and 124-pounders. There isn't a thing at the weight—regardless of the long-winded howls of managers with touted phenoms—that can give the Cleveland marvel a battle. Johnny can make the toughest kid in the class look foolish in 10 rounds if he doesn't get over the dream wallop. He usually gets over that wallop, however.

Now somebody wants Johnny to pick on poor old Abe Attel, from whom he won the championship. Abe was a whale for the 13 years he held the title but only a couple of years ago he quit in the midst of a fight with a comparative tyro in St. Louis, walked over the ropes, held up his gloves and announced:

"Gentlemen, I guess I'm through."

Since then Abe has been no stranger to the high spots. It is agreed that Kilbane should finish him in five rounds.

But who is Kilbane to fight?

Last year Johnny was on the verge of plunging into the lightweight class. While he is without a class he is by no means without class. He undoubtedly could clean up pretty near all of the lightweights, but what could he do with the half dozen at the top remains to be seen.

These days, when the featherweight class is a wreck, wise managers are letting their youngsters build up and try the smaller lightweights. There are enough 128-pounders in the business to create a new class. In realty, the boys in this section are the legitimate lightweights. Business is good at this weight, and the youngsters well within the 133-limit are doing most of the fighting.

To get back to Kilbane, it is to be deplored that there is no good test for him in his class. Johnny is one of the few legitimate champions, and the only one, with the exception of Jack Johnson, who has held his title through 1914, the disastrous year for ring crowns.

This brings up another point. Take all the championships all over the world that have changed hands during this year and quite an imposing array is had.

The biggest blow, of course, was when Willie Ritchie dropped his title to Freddie Welsh. Next in line comes Johnny Coulou, who took one on the chin from Kid Williams and lost the bantam honors.

Bombardier Wells lost the heavyweight championship of Europe to Georges Carpentier.

Arthur Pelky lost the white heavyweight championship of the world to Gunboat Smith who in turn lost on a foul to Carpentier.

Dave Smith lost the heavyweight, light-heavy and middleweight titles of Australia to Ed McGoorty.

Matt Wells lost the welterweight title of England to Harry Stone.

Hughie Mehegan lost Australia's lightweight crown to Freddie Welsh.

Jack Harrison lost the middleweight title of England

Digger Stanley lost the bantamweight honors of England to Benyon, who was whipped by Hughes. Charley Ledoux, the Frenchman, took it away from Hughes.

Thus it will be seen that Johnny Kilbane and Jack Johnson are the only champions of a year ago who are left. And the season isn't over yet.—By Left Hook.

LANGFORD STOPS GUNBOAT SMITH

Hard Right Ends Battle—Black Man Drops His Opponent in Every Round—First Time New Yorker Has Been Knocked Out.

BOSTON, Mass.—Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight of Boston, knocked out Gunboat Smith of New York in the third round Oct. 20. It was the first time the leading "white hope" of this country, who gained a decision over Langford here a year ago has been knocked out.

The negro showed his superiority throughout. His 200 pounds were behind three solid punches before the first round was half finished and a sweeping right felled Smith for a count of seven. Smith was weak when the first round ended.

In the second round Langford again took the aggresive. Leading a left, he hammered a right home to Smith's jaw, crushing him to the mat. Smith sprawled there for nine seconds and staggered to his feet barely in time to save himself from being counted out.

Feinting and landing with left and right, Langford rocked Smith with his blows and floored him again. Referee Jack McGuigan of Philadelphia had counted four when the bell gave Smith a reprieve.

Protecting himself as best he could, Smith lasted through nearly two minutes of the third round. Then Langford again pointed his left menacingly and drew Smith's guard over. The negro quickly drove his right with terrific force to the white man's jaw and Smith sank to the mat where he was counted out.

DIRECTUM AGAIN BEATS CRACK INDIANA PACER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Directum I, holder of the world's pacing record, scored his second victory over William here Oct. 21 in their third match race within a month for the supremacy of the pacing world. The champion stallion won easily in two straight heats, with best time at 2:01¼.

His first victory over William during the series was at Columbus, O., two weeks ago, when he established a world's record of 1:58. In their first meeting here, four weeks ago, William won easily, taking three straight heats.

The weather was warm yesterday and the track was considered fast. Directum I is owned by James Butler, of New York, and William by A. Earl Van Natta, of Otterbein, Ind. It was announced the two horses will meet again at Kalamazoo next Wednesday.

BENNIE BUTLER'S STRING OF FIGHTERS WILL MATCH WITH GOOD ONES.

Sporting Editor of The Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Esteemed Sir—In reading your aggressive and progressive publication's spicy sporting news, I find that the boys (boxers) in my stable have yet a few world's to conquer. It is to this end that you are due this sudden and perhaps startling letter. But the real truth of the matter is that I have a number of fighters who I believe to be world beaters, and as there seem to be several boys in your town who can handle themselves, we'd like to pay you a visit in the very near future.

The champions under my management are Bobby Basden, 105 lbs., Mark Spencer, 116 lbs., Bob Massey, 132 lbs., Wee Wee Barton, 138 lbs., Grant Nickens, 145 lbs., Battling Robinson, 154 lbs., and Young Jack, 170 lbs. All of these boys are of exceptional class and ability, ready at a moment's notice.

Now if you can arrange it so that it will be worth my while to make the trip, we'll show your city some fast snappy work that will make you folks sit up and wonder.

Hoping to hear from you in the very near future, yours in sport,

BENNIE BUTLER,
135 W. 135th St., New York.

Governor Ralston Sends Formal Note to Buckeye Executive Asking Him to Be His Guest at Ohio State State Contest—Banquet of the "I" Men.

Governor Samuel M. Ralston has invited Governor James M. Cox of Ohio to be his guest at the Indiana-Ohio football game to be played in Indianapolis on Nov. 7. The two executives will occupy an especially built box on the side lines and preceding the game will head a street parade in which the students of the two state universities will participate.

Indiana University is counting on sending 1,500 students from Bloomington for the contest, and it is expected that Ohio will have a special train with at least 1,000 supporters on board.

The game will be played at the American Association Baseball Park and it is believed that it will be one of the hardest-fought contests Indiana will have this season.

The night before the game the "I" men of the university will hold their annual banquet here, when a gold "I" will be presented to those athletes who took part in games prior to the establishment of the custom of awarding monogramed sweaters.

BILLY McCLURE TO KID FIELDS.

Sporting Editor of The Freeman.

Dear Sir—I wish to state a few facts in regards to the article in last week's Freeman in which Kid Fields of Indianapolis states that he is the featherweight champion of the world.

Mr. Fields seems to forget that night at West Baden, Ind., when he stepped into the ring for an eight-round contest with me (Billy McClure). He seems to forget that it was I who knocked him out in the eighth round that night. I do not understand how and by what right he can claim the featherweight championship of the world. I hold a knockout over him, and until he beats me he cannot claim the championship.

If Mr. Fields wishes a return match from me, I am ready to meet him at any time and place and meet him on the winner-take-all basis.

I am now ready to meet the best boys in the game, One Round Bess and Kid Kansas preferred. Would like to hear from Young George Dixon of Chicago, Jackie Moore of Cincinnati and Kid Stigel of Kansas City. I would also like to secure the services of a good live manager. Will fight before any club in the country offering suitable inducements. Yours truly,

BILLY McCLURE.

P. S.—I can be found at 613 S. Main street, Decatur, Ill.

CLEBURNE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Members of the A. M. E. church are making great headway in remodeling their church for the annual conference, which convenes here October 28. Rev. McDade and members are doing great work. -- Mr. W. H. Steele was badly beaten Saturday night at 10 o'clock with a billiard cue. He received several blows over the head and face. Three doctors were called in and said Steele was not expected to live. He lay unconscious twelve hours. At this writing he is reported some better. -- Mr. Cy Richards and Henry Chaney are very sick. -- Miss Margaret McClellan left for Prairie View State normal last week.

When in Pueblo, Colo., you can purchase the Freeman from John O. Blagburn, 107 West First street.

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.
THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND" TRADE MARK
FOR SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING
BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS AND ALL Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils. Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc.
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THE BAR-KEEPERS' FRIEND.
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Standards for Thirty Years.
Largest Sellers in the World.
Highest Awards World's Fair.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
433 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Mecca, Bar and Billiards, a Place of Quality.
A visit will convince you that we have the quality. 312 Indiana Ave. 218 W. New York Street
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Most Select Place on the South Side
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Cards, $1; Dice, $3
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Loadstone, 50cts
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THE NEW GREATHOUSE!
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

The Home Brewing Co.
Brewers and Bottlers of
Strictly Pure Lager Beer
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PROSIT!
"Taste Tells" Capital City Brewing Co.

Douglas, 8230-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439
The Panama Buffet
The Finest Spot on the South Side
I. LEVIN, Prop.
S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

Mme. A. I. Jones
Beauty Parlors and Hair Culturist
328 Elong Street, Citizens' Phone 3960, Columbus, Ohio
Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take Mme. A. I. Jones' treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere.

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Special Thirty Days Offer
For $1.00 we will forward to you our full and complete Encyclopedia for Cleaners.
Monticello Dyeing and Cleaning Company
Department E, Monticello, Illinois

"GLOSS-O"
A Marvelous Discovery which Grows Hair in Three Months and Positively Keeps the Hair Straight
Everybody will be pleased to learn that the alarming increase of baldness has been checked at last by the discovery of a remarkable compound which actually grows hair. No longer need the prospects of having to wear a wig distress men and women who are rapidly becoming bald, or who have already lost most of their hair.

MRS. LOLA E. GRAYSON.
Scalp Specialist

"GLOSS-O"—The name given to this wonderful compound—has been tested in every way, and found that it will actually cover the human head with hair, providing that hair roots have not been destroyed, in three months. Its properties are so remarkable that not only does it grow hair, but also improves the quality of existing hair, if it is gray or fading it will frequently restore it to its natural color within two or three months.
No stronger argument can be used in its favor, than people who have tried almost every known thing for promoting hair growth, such as tonics, pomades, etc., with no tangible results, have found that "Gloss-O" only, will do what other things are said to do—grow hair.
Since its discovery, a little over four years ago, it has taken the world by storm, and thousands of men and women are now living proofs of its efficacy.
It has been found that almost every known hair trouble will succumb to its influences, and minor cases of scalp or hair diseases, such as dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, etc., have been completely cured with two or three applications.
As a hair dressing "GLOSS-O" is undoubtedly unexcelled. It makes the hair soft and glossy, with a tendency to straighten, and for pressing the hair it has no equal. Many of those who have used "GLOSS-O" report most astonishing results.
AGENTS WANTED WRITE FOR TERMS
This Great Hair Growing Remedy is Manufactured by
Mrs. Lola E. Grayson
3825 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois
Price 50 Cents per Box.

The Ayres Bulletin

Office Aprons 50c

We sell a lot of these—the obvious result of somewhat better value than is usually obtainable. This is a skirt apron of black sateen completely encircling the body and fastened with snap fasteners. It has big roomy pockets, **50c.**

The Overskirt Apron.

This covers the skirt, front and back, but is not as long as the above. Also **50c.**

Aprons of black sateen, on bands, **25c.**

The above aprons meet admirably the needs of clerks, book keepers and women stenographers Size range, 25 to 35 waist measure —3d floor, south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributor of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOCAL.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Morris, of Louisville, Ky., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Furniss.

The Woman's Club met this week with Mrs. Mayme Shelton, on North California street.

Mrs. Jessie Settles was taken suddenly ill last Thursday morning and removed to the Lincoln Hospital.

The physicians of the Lincoln Hospital staff held a meeting at Willis chapel last Monday, with an unusually large attendance.

Mr. J. T. Pitts, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in attendance at the barbers' convention. Before returning home he visited Chicago, Ill.

D. L. Nesbit, tailor, was found dead in his room, 356 Indiana avenue last Thursday morning. He was known to be a sufferer from heart trouble and asthma.

Mr. Harry Taylor, of Chicago, was in the city Tuesday, enroute to French Lick, Ind., for a much needed rest. Mr. Taylor was formerly in business here and has many friends.

Mrs. Dorie Hargis, of Louisville, Ky., passed through the city en route home from a four months' stay in Michigan. She spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 526 North West street.

The Boys' Club Orchestra held a meeting last Friday evening to make preparations for the rehearsals for the children's hour entertainment at Tomlinson Hall during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plato, en route from Marion, Ind., in their new "Chevlot" touring car, stopped over and were guests of Mrs. L. Vandyke, on Vermont street. They left Thursday for Louisville, Ky., on business.

William R. King, a police officer of Chicago, was in the city Monday and Tuesday of this week. He was interested in Thomas Mitchell, who is charged with killing a man on the canal. King arrested Mitchell in Chicago. Mitchell is here in jail.

Home-coming day will be observed by the congregation of Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday, November 1. The pastor's theme for the morning service will be "Home." A song service will be conducted in the evening by the choir.

Mrs. Maud Shelton, after spending several months in this city with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shelton, left Wednesday for Chicago to join her husband, Mr. Ruby B. Shelton. She is expected to return to this city about New Year.

Dr. Martha Kellar addressed the parents of school No. 17 last Thursday on "Sex Hygiene." Mrs. Kellar is superintendent of medical temperance for the W. C. T. U. organization of Marion county. A large number of parents were present. Mrs. W. E. Brown, presided.

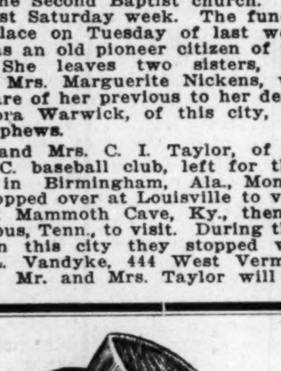
A little house party was given at Mrs. Carrie Payne's residence, 418 N. Senate, last Friday evening in honor of Miss Stella Grundy, of Chicago, Ill. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lapsley, of Douglas street; Mr. J. B. Walker, of California street, and Mr. Grattan Walker.

The Bachelors, an exclusive social organization of this city, have issued invitations for their season's dances. The first one will be given Friday evening at Pythian Hall. The special assemblies will be held December 31 and April 30. William E. Viney is president. The membership numbers nineteen.

We, the family, desire to thank the lodge, friends members and pastor Rev. B. J. Prince, of the Second Baptist church, and Undertaker C. M. C. Willis for the sympathy and kindness shown during our bereavement. Isaac Chandler, husband; Sarah Potts and Lucinda Tolliver, sisters; Margaret Nickens, niece, family of Margaret Chandler, deceased.

Margaret Chandler, of Mattoon, Ill., was brought to this city and buried from the Second Baptist church. She died last Saturday week. The funeral took place on Tuesday of last week. She was an old pioneer citizen of this city. She leaves two sisters, two nieces, Mrs. Marguerite Nickens, who took care of her previous to her death, and Cora Warwick, of this city, and two nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Taylor, of the A. B. C. baseball club, left for their home in Birmingham, Ala., Monday and stopped over at Louisville to visit, and at Mammoth Cave, Ky., then to Columbus, Tenn., to visit. During their stay in this city they stopped with Mrs. L. Vandyke, 444 West Vermont street. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will return to this city in March. Mr. Taylor reports a very successful baseball season.



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ST. PHILIP'S P. E. CHURCH.

Corner West and Walnut Streets.

Rev. Fr. A. H. Maloney, M. A., B. D.

On Sunday, November 1, the services at St. Philip's church will be as follows:

7:30. Holy communion.
11:00. Holy communion and sermon; topic, "The Message of the Early Church to the Church of Today."
3:00 Sunday school.
8:00. Evening song and sermon.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

There will be a sacred concert at Scott's Chapel M. E. church, Martindale avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, Sunday evening, November 1, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of Aid No. 2. The program:

Singing.
Invocation—Rev. Purnell.
Scripture reading—Mrs. Cora B. Purnell.
Instrumental solo—Miss Arline McGee.
Our Aid—Mrs. Ida Wilson.
Solo—Miss Fannie Williams.
Address—Mr. Gurley Brewer.
Solo—Mrs. Eva Swanigan.
Instrumental solo—Miss Anna Watts.
Reading—Mrs. Bessie Edlin.
Solo—Mr. Clifford Pince.
Remarks—Rev. Purnell.
Solo—Mr. Wallace Woolfolk.
Collection.

MRS. PURNELL, President.
MISS MAMIE THORNTON, Secy.
MISS BESSIE THOMAS, Chrmn.

SPIRITUALISTIC CHURCH.

At Madam Meadows Spiritualist church she again had a most wonderful meeting, giving out 71 messages to the most intelligent gathering, among them being the secretary and others of the National Association of Spiritualist churches, and she holds the only colored church in Indiana. Her crowd is always of the most intelligent grade of both white and colored people and all are welcome.

INDIANAPOLIS WOMAN RECRUITS RECOGNITION IN NATION ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, teacher of history in the departmental schools of this city, and a prominent club worker, has been appointed head of the Department of Children in the National Association. In a recent issue of the National Association Notes, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Pres. N. A. C. W. Clubs, has this to say of Mrs. Brown: "Mrs. Lillian J. Brown, of Indiana, was a great asset to us at Wilberforce. All of the women appreciated the report which Mrs. Brown gave us. We feel glad that we shall be able to secure the support of a strong woman like Mrs. Brown and to know that now she is in the National, she will not leave us."

SAFE INVESTMENTS.

This paper points with pride to the Indianapolis Securities Company of this city, which has made a splendid record for its shareholders. Since February 7, 1912, this strong company has returned five cash dividends of three and one-half per cent. each. The company deals only in approved real estate and offers safety first, then good interest returns to its stockholders. We have stock ourselves in the Indianapolis Securities Company and earnestly recommend our readers to act at once and write the company's home office or see them and take some of their stock while it can be had.

Shares are Ten Dollars each and you can buy one or as many more as you want by mail on the weekly or monthly installment plan.

You will make no mistake in putting your savings in this strong corporation and you ought to do it now. Write them today and send in some amount to them to lay away for the future.

Address all communication to the Indianapolis Securities Company, 305-307 Law building, Indianapolis, Ind.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY OF SIMPSON CHAPEL A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Sunday School Rally at Simpson Chapel Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday was a great success. A campaign had been well planned by a house to house canvass of the teachers and the use of the button "Bring One" and "Brought One." Six hundred and thirty persons were in attendance. One hundred and five children were present in the primary department. The collection was $25.00.

The school was entertained by a saxaphone solo, effectively rendered by Mr. William Williamson. An address full of enthusiasm, inspiration, good cheer and humor was given by Mr. J. Milton Benson. The children as well as adult people enjoyed the address. Mr. Noble L. Sissle rendered a sermon in song. Mr. William R. Hill, the superintendent, and Mrs. M. A. Sissle, superintendent of the primary department, together with twenty well trained teachers and officers, constitute the working force of this great Sunday school.

Mr. J. C. Hayes, the former superintendent, deserves the credit of much of the success of the rally since he organized the school and planned the campaign. Mr. Hayes was forced to resign his position as superintendent on account of a change in his occupation.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Dr. W. E. Brown delivered the second talk of "Practical Talks to Gymnasium Men" series, Tuesday evening, on the timely subject, "Coughs, Colds and Catarrh." Nearly 50 men gathered themselves on the mats while the doctor gave them some very interesting and important information regarding these prevalent complaints. He emphasized the important part careful, consistent and systematic exercise, regular bathing and a wholesome diet played in the combating of these ailments. Dr. E. N. Perkins will deliver the third talk of this series Nov. 12th on "Why Abuse Our Feet?" While these lectures are primarily for gymnasium men, yet all men who care to may attend.

Rev. Morton Pierson, recording secretary of Indianapolis' Church Federation, addressed the Ministerial Alliance Wednesday morning in the educational parlors on "The Larger Federation." About 25 ministers were present.

The night school classes are increasing rapidly which is proof positive that they are supplying a need. The word practical is the motto of the department and its one aim is to make men more efficient in their present lines of work. The latest class opened to the public is the tailoring class which opened Tuesday evening with several enthusiastic students. A practical tailor is in charge of this class.

Rev. E. A. Clarke recently called to Allen Chapel Methodist church, is rooming in the building.

PUEBLO, COL.

(By J. O. Bloghurn)

The Colored Republican Club held a grand rally at Bessmer K. of P. Hall, Thursday night. Mr. E. A. Bouldridge was the first speaker of the evening, followed by Mrs. Alice Webb, of Denver, Colo., and Mr. George Grace, of Colorado Springs. The Republicans of Colorado are expecting a landslide on November 3d. ---- Prof. S. C. Sallings appeared at the county clerk's office Wednesday and asked the clerk what was the maximum age for marriage licenses. The clerk replied: "One hundred for Democrats and ninety for Republicans." The answer was: "Well, make me out some, as I am only 82." Mrs. Potts and Mr. S. C. Callings, age 82, were united in marriage Thursday evening, October 22, 1914. ---- Prof. Dr. Jefferson, of Tulsa, Okla., has arrived in this city, and is living with his father at 121 Grand avenue. ---- Mr. Wm. Shannon was visiting in Denver for several days. ---- Mr. and Mrs. Vic Simon, of Little Rock, Ark., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, 1719 North Santa Fe avenue. ---- Twenty colored soldiers passed through our city from Hawaii and Philippine Islands on October 24th. ---- When in Pueblo call at the Oklahoma Barber Shop and get a copy of the Freeman. ---- Mr. W. J. Byron, a live wire in the Democratic party, spoke at the Majestic Theatre October 21st. ---- The "wets" and "drys" have got a hard fight on in Colorado this year.

FATHER AND THE FREEMAN.

(By Carita Perkins, Gridley, Cal.)

You'll hear me commence screamin'
If I do not get the Freeman,
To cheer me in my old rheumatic life.
My heart it gets to thumpin'
And I keep the folks jumpin'
And get so peeved and cranky with my wife.

I forget my aches and pains,
The weary days and rains
As I read about the good my race is doin'.
Its the greatest paper out,
And I almost have to shout!
But I know I'd lose the "bacca" I am chewin'.

Wife says "Hurrah dad!
I want to read the ad,
About the stuff that makes the hair so glossy."
But I say "Wait a while
As something makes me smile."
Then she gets mad and goes to actin' bossy.

When the papers gettin' old
Then I bein to scold,
And tell my wife to cut the pictures out.
She is very glad of course,
And I do not feel remorse,
As I see them pinned upon the wall about.

I have actor girls and men,
Doctors, lawyers, now and then,
And she'll leave the name so I'll know who they are.
Although they're far away
As I look at them each day,
It don't seem as if they are so very far.

On my farm I stay,
And just pray for the day
The Freeman comes to cheer me more and more,
On time its always been
Good thing for I'd begin
To gettin' peeved and say that I was sore.

I've said my say I'll quit.
My eyes with joy are lit.
The Freeman cames this very very minute.
"Wife please get my 'specks,'
And you can have it next
I have to be the first to see what's in it."

NEWS OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. John Woods' feet are better and he is able to walk. Will return to his work at the court house Tuesday.

Mr. Paul Slade and wife, of Wilwaukee, will spend a few weeks with his mother and father on 11th street.

Mrs. Bunch has been very restless with an abscess in the head, but is some better.

Rev. George Dixon, of the Shiloh Baptist church, in Columbus, will spend a week here at the Pleasant Green Baptist church. He is an able speaker and all are invited to come and hear him. Formerly of Indianapolis.

The Ohio Baptist state convention at Youngstown, raised $1,408.00, where Rev. Chapman and wife had a very nice time and met many friends.

Mr. H. O. Williams, the popular barber of Mr. Henry Baker's shop, has returned from Indianapolis, where he attended the Journeymen Barbers' convention, which was in session for two weeks. While there Mr. Williams stopped at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Sowell Powell and wife (Miss Laura Nash) have returned to the city. Mr. Powell is a barber at Mr. Baker's shop.

Mrs. Mariah Warren, the mother of Edward Warren, is dead. She spent her last days with her son, Henry Warren.

Mrs. Clara Johnson has returned from the city, where she has been taking a treatment for nervousness.

Mr. Wallace White has been on the sick list, but is able to return to his work.

Mrs. Henry Deering is better and her many friends are glad to know this.

Mrs. Florence Lowe and sister, Mrs. Grace Anderson, just returned from Columbus, where they were visiting their sister, Mrs. White. They had a very good time and met many of the old home people.

Mrs. Lowmax and family of this city are getting along nicely and their many friends are glad to know this. Mrs. Lowmax's mother is living. Her age is about 110 years, at Columbus.

Mr. Franklin Mason has opened a goldsmith shop, his brother, a barber shop in the Nash room on Court street. They are from Indianapolis.

Mr. Jack Dill is feeling very good again and able to return to his job.

Miss Laura Slade is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. Lowell Powell returned last week from Chillicothe, where he spent a few days with his mother and father.

Mr. G. Lash came home last week from work sick. Is some better, but not able to work.

Mrs. Maggie Kerns is still ill. No better.

Mr. George Smith, of 13th street, had been down with a strained back; some better.

Mrs. Mary Kinney is able to walk around, but she is very weak.

Mrs. Della Georgie, who was very low last week is not much better. They sent for all of her family. She is about 85 years old.

The A. M. E. Sunday school has organized an orchestra. Let us help them by going to Sunday school.

Mr. Tibbs, one of the leading barbers at the Haley shop, is the king of boys. Stork brings another big boy.

Mr. Geo. H. Cole, who has been on the sick list for the past ten weeks, will go to Cincinnati hospital for treatment.

Mr. Beese Robinson, the popular piano player, will take up the trombone in the Peerless City Colored Band.

DR. DAN WILLIAMS IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

Performs Two Major Operations.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Dr. Dan Williams of Chicago, Ill., the foremost Negro surgeon, and a surgeon of international repute, was called last Thursday to the city by Dr. A. C. McIntyre to perform two major operations. The two patients were operated upon at the Red Cross Sanitarium by Dr. Williams, who was ably assisted by Drs. McIntyre, Whedbee, Scott and Morris. Dr. Williams stated that these were two of the most difficult operations to do with which his experience had connected him for the past six or seven years. In honor of his distinguished guest, Dr. McIntyre and the following physicians gave an elaborate banquet at the Y. M. C. A.: Drs. Whedbee, Lattimore, Emerson, Scott, Reynolds, Merchant, Beck, Pickett, Reid, Bates, Brock, Johnson, Smith, Morris, Duncan. At the banquet hall "Our Dr. Dan," as he is affectionately called, gave a most eloquent and practical address on race unity and loyalty, and the needs of hospitals and nurse training schools for our own development and protection. He left at 9:15 p. m. for Chicago, hastening there to perform a major operation at Providence Hospital at ten o'clock Friday morning.

CAIRO, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

New Hope Free Will Baptist church held their rally Sunday, October 18th. The collection put on the table that evening totalled $62.50. Others reporting up to the present brings the sum up to around $700. Mrs. Almyra Williams, of 2212 Poplar street, is given credit for being the best solicitor in the church. She brought in $41.50. Mrs. Fannie Benton comes next with $15.50. ---- Master Stephens Finnie is now agent and reporter for the Chicago Defender. You will encourage him by buying one of his papers. Cairo wants to see more of her boys look up and not down. The ladder of fame runs up. While you are giving courage to Master Finnie, don't forget the most worthy agent of the Freeman, in the person of Master James Watson, who will call at your door every Saturday with the paper if you say. Cairo news always therein. ---- Mr. Chas. Stopley, the wandering barber of Cairo, is now located in his new quarters, at 1411 Washington avenue. He stands ready to meet all of his old customers and as many new ones as desire to come. Mr. Jesse White is shining artist. ---- Mr. John Alston is connected with Cleve's Tailor Shop. Any clothes given to him will receive as good attention as if given to Jones. He solicits your work. Call Home Phone 677-H when you want clothes cleaned or pressed. Mr. Albert Gardner, of Twenty-first street, a graduate of Sumner High School, class '13, organist for Ward's Chapel A. M. E. church, wants to get his name in the paper. The writer advised him to get a position at the White Hand Meat Market and perhaps he will be numbered with the Gold Dust Twins. ---- Rev. J. B. McCray, of Metropolis, Ill., and his son, who is recording secretary for the Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday school convention, spent the entire day in the city. Rev. McCray was introduced by Mr. Dennis Farrow, president of the Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday school convention. Rev. McCray gave an interesting 30-minute talk in Sunday school. He was called on by the president of the B. Y. P. U. He responded with another brief talk of interest. He preached at the evening service; subject, "Examine Yourself." Collection for the day was $30.

MARSHALL, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

The state fair at Dallas has caused a great awakening among the Marshall people. A great number left Saturday night for the fair.

Mr. M. C. S. Joseph left Saturday night for Mineral Wells for his health. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lucy Williams died last Saturday and was buried Sunday by the sisters of Household of Ruth. She leaves one son and one daughter and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Mr. James Harris, an old Marshallite, passed away Thursday night. We trust that our loss on earth is heaven's gain.

The revival at Bethesda Baptist is reaping a wonderful harvest for their labor. The pastors, Rev. May and Rev. Bill Gool are full of the holy spirit and are both at their best and the cause of sin is being pulled off.

The Concordia Social Club is making a very rapid headway.

We had a series of entertainments last week and the brass band furnished music for the occasion. We had a grand success.

When in the city don't forget the William Drug Co., the only first class place, and the headquarters for all kinds of soft and cold drinks. There you will find all our colored doctors at all times when needed.

When in need of first class hair cut and shave call at B. F. Levesten barber shop. They are prepared to do the work.

Don't forget the old reliable, the only boarding house in Marshall for colored, and who are prepared to treat you right. Only ten minutes' ride from the station. Car stops at the door and it is run by one of our first class young men, Mr. J. C. Edwards, Prop. and Mgr.

Mr. Will Ruduns, who has been on the sick list for some time, has recovered and is able to resume work again at his barber chair. His customers are glad to see him. He was indeed missed from the chair as he knows his business.

There will be a grand rally at Concordia M. E. church and a basket dinner Nov. 15, 1914. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Amasire Bell is on the sick list.

Mr. Tailor and Miss Georgia Land and Mr. Hattan and Miss Sallie Nash were united in marriage Sunday at 19 a. m.

Calvin Cole and Miss Mollie Stats were quietly married Saturday Oct. 2d at the home of the bride's grandmother and left for Shreveport, La., on train 52. We wish all these couples a happy life.

Miss Mattie Pettire and Mr. Will Maffay will be united in marriage Sunday, Nov. 1, 4 p. m.

MERIDIAN, MISS. NEWS.

Special to the Freeman.

Rev. J. T. Davis, pastor of Union Baptist church, preached a wonderful sermon Sunday at 3 o'clock. A large crowd attended. ---- Sir Geo. Fuller, who is a successful Giles missionary, was in the city this week attending the Mississippi and Alabama Fair. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ricks and also Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gillespie. ---- Mrs. T. J. Wilson, of Thirty-third and Sixth street, will arrive Monday from Hattiesburg, Miss., where she has gone to deliver a lecture on Home and Foreign Mission Work. We hope she had a nice time on her trip. ---- Mr. Frank Giles, who is a deacon in Sunny Mt. Baptist church at Giles., Miss., is in the city visiting Mr. John Andress. ---- Mrs. Frank Croom is still on the sick list. ---- Mr. Frank Croom is still on the sick list. ---- Mrs. Frank Croom is up again. ---- Mrs. Robert Hudson is in the city visiting friends. She will leave tomorrow for Scooba. ---- Rose Hill Lodge, K. of P., meet first and third Thursday nights. It has the largest lady membership of any lodge in town. Jas. G. Mason, C. C.; John W. Lee, K. of R. and S. ---- We are glad to know that Mrs. Paul Karr is improving. ---- When in the city and want a first-class hair cut and shave, call at Louis Winchester's Barber Shop. They treat you right. For your meals call at Beal Cafe; open night and day. Everything new and clean. If you want the news read the Freeman, a race paper, on sale every Saturday afternoon at Dr. Howard's drug store.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to The Freeman.

On October 14 little Willie Moy Ponder celebrated her third birthday at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ponder, 1212 Norwich street. The home was very beautifully decorated with American flags and lots of nice eats for the little folk. After their games of play they were served with ice cream, cake, nuts, candies, fruits and each of the little guests was given a souvenir. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ponder have moved to their new home, 1409 Mansfield street.

Miss Richard Holly, of Savannah, Ga., is now running the New York Cafe boarding and lodging house. If you want a god meal served nicely, day or night, you can get it all right at the New York Cafe, 109½ Monk street.

The Freeman covers Dixie like the dew. Try a copy and be convinced. Mr. Pryor Keith, 1704 Cochran avenue, will be glad to serve you with a copy.

Misses Gessner and Alma Taylor, of Darien, Ga., were the attractive guests of Miss Josephine Devoux for a few days at her residence, 912 Amherst street.

Mrs. Lillian Jordan and her sister, Mrs. Gardner Bento have returned from New York City.

TULSA, OKLA.

Special to The Freeman.

Dr. Young of Boley, Okla., visited Tulsa last week, and was the guest of Dr. Bryant. -- J. W. Williams has leased Gurley's new brick building for his garage. -- Tom Gentry made a flying trip to Kansas City, Mo., on business. -- The Henderson orchestra played at the convention hall last week for the automobile show. The white people were well pleased with the music. -- E. D. Lee of Williams' theater has been suffering with rheumatism for a week. The doctor says he will be all right soon. Mr. Lee had a severe attack of rheumatism two years ago in New Orleans, La. Business is going on just the same; they are having good shows at the theater. -- Bonnie Cleaver, deputy sheriff, ran down another murderer last week. -- Tulsa police commissioners have appointed two more colored policemen.

Mrs. Musie Harper, of New Albany, Ind., was in the city two days this week the guest of her cousin, J. Wesley Bridges, in North Arsenal avenue.

Rev. J. R. Harvey of the Allen Chapel has been transferred to Irwin hapel, Louisville, Ky., and Rev. C. E. Clark comes to fill his place.

Mr. D. W. Cain of Seymour, Ind., is in the city attending the teachers' convention being held in this city.

BROSNAN'S ON THE AVENUE.

It will be glad news to readers of The Freeman to know that Brosnan's Famous Cloak House is now located at 211-213 Indiana avenue, where he will be pleased to see his many friends. Being outside of the high rent district The Famous is prepared to save you money.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

PROF. R. D. WESTER.

My Lucky Seal of Success. This talisman when worn with due faith brings luck and good fortune to the wearer. Price, $1.00, on parchment. Send your birth date with 25 cents for a complete life reading, reading or horoscope. Address Prof. R. D. Webster, 208 Lee St., Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED.

Colored agents wanted everywhere to take orders for our Calling Cards. Big demand. Large commission. The House of Chowning, Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 7.

LOST RELATIVES.

Can any one help this gentleman locate his father, Andrew J. Dolling? Was last heard from in Pheba, Clay county, Miss.; was married to Emma McReeves; age, 47 years.

Any information concerning the above party will be greatly appreciated. Write Mr. Chas. McReever, care Box B, Waupun, Wis.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss.:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.
Julia M. Chappell vs. James M. Chappell.
No. 24069.
Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 22d day of October, 1914, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, James M. Chappell, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, James M. Chappell, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said action is for divorce, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of January, 1915.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of January, 1915, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, on the first Monday in January, 1915, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.

A. N. CAVE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the

Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

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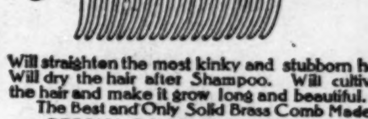

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Mrs. Mary Lee Overby, the well known Domestic Science instructor, conducts these classes and gives expert instructions in all branches of cookery, important knowledge both to the professional cook as well as the house wife. There should be no delay in entering these classes as the class lessons cannot be repeated.

Two delicious cakes, made with Calumet Baking Powder, are given away each session. This work is being carried on under the College of Missions and direct supervision of Rev. H. J. Derthick and he says the continuance of the work depends upon the interest displayed.

A splendid opportunity is given to house workers and cooks to increase their efficiency and earning capacity.

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Exelento Medicine Co.,
Your Exelento Quinine Pomade is one hair grower which will do what you claim it will do. It sure made my hair grow very fast and cleaned the dandruff and stopped my hair from falling in a week using it. I am sending you my photograph. You will see how long my hair is now. SILIA GREENE.

Don't be fooled by using some fake preparation which claims to straighten your hair. Kinky hair cannot be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this *Exelento Quinine Pomade* is a Hair Grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes the hair grow very fast, and you soon can see the results by using several times. It is a wonderful Hair Grower. It cleans dandruff and stops Falling Hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy looking hair soft and silky, and you can fix up your hair the way you want it. We give money back if it don't do the way we claim. Price 25c by mail, stamps or coin.

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The following is a partial list of some of the prominent share holders in Indianapolis: Madam C. J. Walker, John W. Howard, R. L. Brokenburr, George Slaughter, Rev. B. J. Prince, William Hall, John T. Dunn, W. S. Henry, W. E Henderson, F. B. Ransome, Elwood C. Knox, Rev. S. Samuels, Rev. A. Cottman.

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